OUR 115TH YEAR

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

AN EAGLE-TRIBUNE COMPANY

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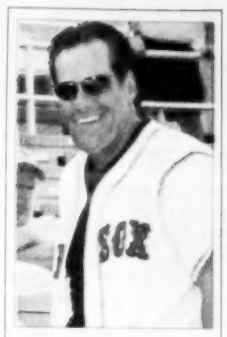

Singing for the fences 19

FIRE INVESTIGATION

Improper cigarette disposal considered

By Judy Wakefield

Fire officials continue to investigate a downtown fire that condemned a Barnard Street building and destroyed the two business located there.

Fire Chief Chuck Murnane said he continues to work with state fire officials to determine what caused the blaze on Monday, June 30. As of *Townsman* presstime, the cause was still undetermined.

The fire broke out about 2 a.m. in the building at 19 Barnard St., which housed Andover Livery and Harkins Real Estate.

"We are unable to rule out smoking materials at this time."

FIRE CHIEF CHUCK MURNANE, ON THE FIRE THAT CONDEMNED AN HISTORIC BARNARD STREET BUILDING

Murnane did say "careless smoking" is being looked at by fire officials as a possible cause. He said two Livery employees were the last people in the building and left at about 12:50 a.m. Flames were noticed by someone at the nearby Park Street Pub about an hour later.

"We are unable to rule out smoking materials at this time," said Murnane, noting that the two Livery employees were "heavy smokers."

The fire happened on the same day Andover Livery was to start a three-day shutdown ordered by selectmen. The company had accrued several violations and selectmen closed them down for three consecutive days, starting June 30.

Murnane said he never suspected foul play, noting that the shutdown was just a coincidence with the fire.

Meanwhile, Murnane said it is most likely the condemned building will be taken down. Owned by Lally Realty of Andover, it dates back to the late 1800s. But the fire damage is so severe that even town preservation supporters agree it should come down.

Murnane said the owner's insurance company is still visiting the site and needs more time before issuing a report. He expects the building to come down in a couple of weeks.

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Also inside: Home Improvement section (pages 1A to 6A) looks at Rose Cottage.

BACKYARD BEEKEEPER

PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

HONEY OF A HOBBY – **David Lindsay, seen in bottom photo putting on his protective gear, has two hives in his backyard that keep him occupied, and in honey.**

Apiary adventures

Lindsay has literally had bee in his bonnet

By Ben Hellman

It could have come straight out of a horror film. Martha Lindsay said it was a summer day when her daughter ran inside to tell her about the strange blob hanging from a tree in the backyard.

On inspection Lindsay found that the blob was a mass of bees, hanging off a tree branch. "It was dripping bees – literally dripping bees," she said. She immediately phoned her husband, David Lindsay, and said she thought the bees were swarming in the backyard.

"Oh, really?!" he exclaimed, ready to charge home on his lunch break.

While a bee swarm might be cause for others to call an exterminator, for David Lindsay, it was exciting news. That's because he is a beekeeper.

The "dripping bees" were a sign that his bees had outgrown the existing apiary

Continued on page 12

Summer sizzle, no fizzle

Increased fees not seen keeping people from Pomps

By Judy Wakefield

Despite another increase in the cost to use Pomps Pond all summer, the town is selling the same number of parking stickers it has in previous years, say Department of Community Services workers. However, those lounging on the beach front this Tuesday offered a mixed reaction to the price change.

Some pond-goers are opting for $10 day passes because they say the season-long sticker price is too high. But there are also plenty of pond supporters who say the price is still right and Andover is lucky to have a such a place to cool off.

A Pomps Pond sticker costs $60 this summer – a more than 70-percent increase since the summer of 2001. Last year, a Pomps sticker was $50 and the year before it was $35. But this year's sticker sales have kept pace with last year's sales, according to Recreation Director Kim Stamas, who said the number of stickers issued was not available. DCS workers say no one has complained to them about the 20-percent increase over last year's cost.

Christen Curran of Apache Avenue is certainly pleased to have Pomps Pond in town, but she believes the sticker cost is a bit pricey. She paid $10 for a day pass on Tuesday. It was her second visit to the pond this summer.

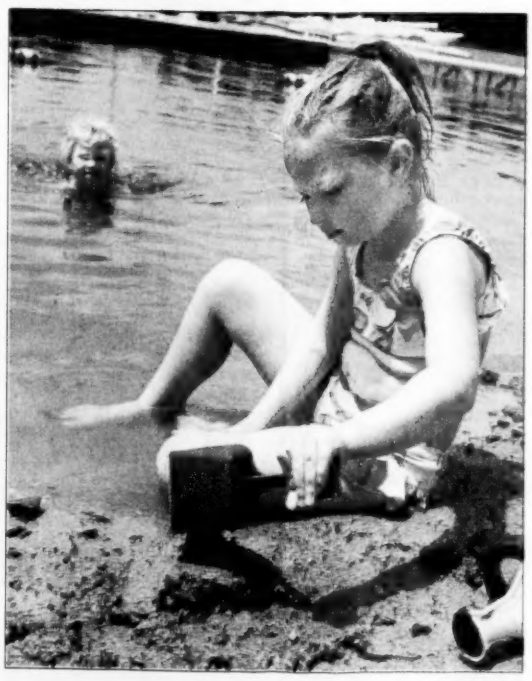

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Gates Bryan, 5, makes mud pies at the edge of Pomps Pond on Tuesday, while her sister Flynn, 3, enjoys a dip in the cool water.

"I think it's a little high," she said of the $60 sticker price. "I just don't know if I'll be here six times, so I am doing day passes."

Laurie Sorota of Carmel Road is in the same boat. She said the pond's history of bacteria problems in August caused her to balk at paying $60. She, too, has opted for a day-by-day approach and paid $10 for a day pass.

"I'm not complaining," she stressed. "I just think if you pay $60, you would come a lot and we go other places, so it wasn't

Continued on page 2

Town lawyer to leaders:

Don't share your views

Make comments only at hearings

By Andrea Gregory

The Planning Board has adopted a policy to restrict the comments board and staff members will offer to the press and, in turn, the public, at the recommendation of Tom Urbelis, town counsel.

The Planning Board could be the first of five boards to approve such a lip-sealing policy.

Urbelis told the Planning Board on Tuesday, he believes board and staff members should refrain from expressing comments, views and opinions on matters pending before the Planning Board. He wrote a letter addressed to five town boards and their staff with the same recommendation.

Selectmen, Zoning Board of Appeals, Conservation Commission and Board of Health are currently or soon will be considering if they should adopt Urbelis' recommendation.

"Your respective boards sit in a quasi judicial capacity when ruling upon requests for licenses (and suspensions thereof), variances, permits, subdivision

Continued on page 2

FIREWORKS FUTURE

Cash gone, town may go from boom to bust

By Andrea Gregory

Andover's July 4th fireworks were a success, but the same cannot be said for the money collection needed to put on the show, says Jerry Silverman, the man responsible for bringing this year's Independence Day celebration to the skies of Andover.

Since 1986, Silverman has been collecting money to help pay for fireworks. When this year's Town Meeting said there was no room for fireworks in the budget, and voted down an article asking for $9,000, Silverman took on the mission himself to gather the entire $15,000 to keep the fireworks tradition alive. The fireworks went off, but Silverman has not yet colleced the entire $15,000.

"I'm still looking for a few more dollars," says Silverman. "I'm almost right at the figure."

He would not say how much money is still needed to pay for the event, or how the remaining amount will be achieved. He is hoping some businesses, groups and individuals who have donated in previous years will give again this year.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

With no money left over from the fireworks fund, there may not be fireworks in town next year.

"I'm missing some very good givers that haven't come through this year," he says.

He says those "big givers" have been known to donate $250 to $500 toward the festivities and there are five or six he expects could send money this week.

"More didn't give than gave,"

Continued on page 5

PBS TV SHOW LOOKS TO ANSWER MYSTERY

'Queen of hell': Did she live in Andover home?

By Ben Hellman

Did the "Queen of Hell" live at 9 Andover St.? A PBS program will unlock the dark history of the Andover home next week. *History Detectives*, a program describing itself as part-*CSI*, part-*Antiques Roadshow*, will uncover the origins of the Benjamin Abbot house next Wednesday and Thursday on WGBH channels 2 and 44.

The Andover Street home sits south of the Horn Bridge on Central Street and was thought to be the home of Martha Carrier, a victim of the Salem Witch Trials and known at the time as the "Queen of Hell."

Carrier was accused of witchcraft by Benjamin Abbot, the second generation of a family that left its mark in the names of places in Andover. Abbot said that during an argument about land Carrier cursed him. He thereafter reported breaking out with boils.

When Carrier was jailed, Abbot said his boils went away. When Carrier was hanged, her land – and with it her house, it has always been supposed – went to him.

Get ready for a spoiler to the program – the history detectives discovered that Abbot built the house currently at 9 Andover St. after Carrier died. "It was always thought to be built in 1680," said Julie Mofford,

Continued on page 4

Planning Board: Hush, hush

■ NO COMMENT

Continued from page 1

approvals and other related matters," Urbelis wrote in his memo. "...I would encourage you not to make such comments about the merits (of a pending project) to the media outside of the public hearing, when the hearings have not come to a conclusion and a final vote has not been taken. Such extra judicial comments could be prejudicial to the Town in subsequent proceedings."

Exactly what "other related matters" board members will refuse to discuss remains to be seen.

"I wrote a memo recommending what the board should do and let's just leave it at that," Urbelis said on his way out of Tuesday's Planning Board meeting.

John McDonnell, associate board member, asked, prior to the board's acceptance, if members should refuse to share their thoughts with concerned residents outside of hearings. Urbelis told him board members could tell residents interested in how the board is handling an issue to show up for the board's next meeting.

"I think it's a very responsible way to handle how we do things," said Paul Salafia, chairman for the board, after the meeting. "The greater good will be a clean deliberation without any outside pressure."

"The last thing I want to do is hide information."

PAUL SALAFIA
PLANNING BOARD CHAIRMAN

According to Salafia, the board will not discuss with the public or the press any matters before it that involve special permits. But most matters before the board have ties to special permits, and, therefore, will be off-limits. Salafia said officials will answer technical questions about special permits, but beyond that it will be hush-hush. On topics not related to specials permits, Salafia said whether officials will comment will depend on the situation.

"Maybe at some point we'll say this isn't working," he said.

Urbelis' recommendation was first brought to Salafia's attention two weeks ago. Urbelis also recommends the board not discuss the reasons behind its decisions until after the 20-day window for appealing decisions is closed.

Salafia said the two have not discussed that recommendation and Salafia believes it is not necessary to restrict his board from talking to the press once a vote has been taken.

But, until a final vote is taken, he agrees officials should limit comments to public hearings.

"What happens is misinformation gets out there," when people comment outside of meetings, he said.

Salafia said he is not aware of any incident that precipitated Urbelis' recommendation, and he did not know exactly how the idea was formed. But the idea is now a new practice of the Planning Board.

"The last thing I want to do is hide information," Salafia said.

Town employees will also follow the same policy to eliminate the appearance of an employee lobbying for a particular vote.

When asked what effect this could have on the slant of media coverage and the information the public receives – since people coming before boards could comment and express their views, while experts, working for the town and on town committees, would remain mum – Salafia responded it could be "dangerous."

"I don't know how to solve that problem for you," he said. "I think it is going to restrict some of the information you get."

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Marcus Pelletier,6, Timmy Sorota, 6, and Teddy Sorota, 8, jump into the water at Pomps Pond on Tuesday as three lifeguards keep watch.

Some opt for $10/day plan

■ POMPS PRICES

Continued from page 1

right for us."

Ilona Fahony, a nanny who cares for two children and brought them to the pond for swimming lessons, said the family she works for easily paid the $150 it costs for both child's swimming lessons and the season pass. But, she thinks "a wealthy town like Andover" should provide better facilities. She said the concession stand and bathroom area are "embarrassingly minimal." She said money from the sticker increase should be spent to improve those areas.

Other moms were eager to share their pleasure with the pond, saying it is great to have a swimming hole to use when the temperature soars.

"It's a wonderful little spot," said Brenda Bryan of Olympia Way, who has forked over $150 to enjoy Pomps Pond this summer. Her daughters, Gates, 5, and Flynn, 3, also take swimming lessons, which cost $45 per child.

"It's not too crowded and my kids take the lessons, play for awhile, and then we can go home," she said. "Other beaches are well over $10 to park, so I think the money spent here is fine."

Tricia Schwartz of Miles Circle has also spent $150 this summer to enjoy Pomps and provide her two children with lessons.

"You get a shower, a concession stand, and lots of lifeguards," she said. "I think it's well worth the money."

Residents realize reason

Budget woes prompted DCS to increase the sticker price this year. Lifeguard salaries keep going up and that is one of the biggest costs at the pond, Stamas said. Andover has to stay competitive to attract lifeguards, she added. Lifeguards make a starting salary of $8 an hour in Andover. Twelve are working at Pomps this summer.

Stamas also said the pond is nowhere near self-sufficient.

"We figured it would cost about $245 for a sticker for the pond to be self-sufficient," she said. "And, we know there is no way we could ever charge that."

She said residents who use Pomps have been understanding about the sticker increase as they are well aware other towns have also increased their fees because of budget woes. For example, a sticker for North Andover's town pond jumped from $35 to $50 this summer.

"It's the state of the economy," Stamas said of the increase. "I think people realize this."

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IN BRIEF

PAST AND PRESENT

OLDER PHOTO COURTESY OF ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY. MODERN-DAY PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Tuttle & Morrison Wagon Builders once occupied 40 Park St., according to the book *Andover: A Century of Change*. Today, that address is filled with a strip mall that includes a cleaner, a pub and a pizzeria. The Park Street address was once purchased by six fraternal organizations that allowed the facility to be used by those six organizations and others in town. The Andover Fraternal Building, as it was named, was replaced by a business block in 1965.

First-quarter 2003 tax bill mailed

The town of Andover has mailed the real-estate tax bill for the first quarter of fiscal year 2003. This is a preliminary bill based on the actual fiscal year 2003 taxes.

Payment is due Friday, Aug. 1. Taxes unpaid after that date are subject to interest charges of fourteen percent.

The Town Offices at 36 Bartlet Street are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Payments can be mailed in the envelope provided or dropped in the white mail box with the blue "Town of Andover" seal in front of the Town Offices.

The tax collectors' office will also be open Thursday, July 31, from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. Residents who have not received a bill, should call the tax collectors' office at 978-623-8246. Those with any other questions, may call the assessors' office at 978-623-8264.

Meningitis prevention for college students

The Andover Board of Health will offer the meningitis vaccine clinics this summer for incoming college freshmen on July 21, Aug. 11 and Aug. 13 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

The fee is $70 and an appointment is necessary. Contact the public health nurses at 978 623-8295 for an appointment.

July health clinics

The Andover Health Department will offer mini clinics Monday, July 14 from 2 to 3 p.m. at Andover Commons, and on Monday, July 28 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye Circle.

Senior-center clinics will be held 2 to 3 p.m. each Wednesday, July 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30.

No appointment is necessary.

Quote, unquote . . .

I'M A RED SOX FAN ADRIFT in the horrendous metropolis of New York city. I hate the Yankees.

– Andover native Jeff Kidwell who is singing at the July 25 Red Sox-Yankees game at Fenway Park. **(Story in Arts & Entertainment, page 19)**

THE SO-CALLED 'FATTENING-UP' of staff gave students the kind of educational resources that made a substantial difference in their achievement, which really escalated during those years.

– Superintendent Claudia Bach, talking about the increase in the number of Andover teachers between 1992 and 2002. That trend is now reversing itself. **(Story, page 10)**

News Calendar

Thursday, July 10

Zoning Board of Appeals, site review of Rolling Green project, 311 Lowell St., 6 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, public hearing, Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m.

Monday, July 14

Board of Health, Town Offices, second floor, 6-9 p.m.

Selectmen, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 15

Zoning Board of Appeals, public hearing, Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m.

Vision 21 Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission, Town Offices, third floor, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, July 16

Selectmen, work session with department heads, Water Treatment Plant, Lowell Street, 6-8 p.m.

Design Advisory Group, Town Offices, first floor, 6 p.m.

Recycling Commttee, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 17

Strategic Planning Task Force, Town Offices, third floor, 4 p.m.

Pesticide Reduction Task Force, Water Treatment Plant, Lowell Street, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 22

Planning Board, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Stamp art

Residents who love stamps can now decorate their homes with custom-framed reproductions of original stamp art now available at www.postalartgallery.com.

"People love stamp art," said Robert Kerrigan, office-in-charge of Andover Post Office, in a release. "Our tiny pieces of art–images renowned and collected by hundreds of thousands of people throughout the world–can now grace your walls as large, colorful works of art."

In this first for the U.S. Postal Service, Kerrigan said art lovers can choose from 300 exclusive stamp images, select framing and matting and have the finished product mailed directly to their door.

Finegold office hours

Representative Barry R. Finegold and staff will be holding office hours on Tuesday, July 29 in Lawrence, Andover, and Tewksbury.

He will be in Lawrence at Al's Diner, 297 South Broadway St. from 8 to 9 a.m.; in Tewksbury, at theTewksbury Senior Center, from 9 to 10 a.m.; and in Andover, at Andover Senior Center, from 10 to 11 a.m. and then at Memorial Hall Library from 6 to 7 p.m.

Correction

A July 3 story said Art McCabe, attorney for Michael Bellmore, owner of Andover Livery Co., had filed an appeal of the selectmen's vote that the company had committed 13 violations. McCabe says he intends to file an appeal, but has not yet. The employee mentioned in the article was charged with assaulting a police officer, and his case was continued without finding.

'Media in Iraqi War' topic at Phillips Academy colloquium

Boston Globe reporter Scott Nelson will discuss "The Role of the Media in the Iraqi War" at the W.E.B. Du Bois Colloquium at 6:30 tonight, Thursday, July 10, in the White Auditorium, Evans Hall, on the Phillips Academy campus in Andover. Nelson recently returned from serving as an embedded reporter with the U.S. military in the war and will speak about his experiences.

Hosted by the Phillips Academy Summer Session, the colloquium features noted authorities on a variety of topics on Thursday evenings throughout July.

Other speakers include: Carey Rossignol, martial arts teacher with the Aiki-Kan Preservation Society, "Meditations of the Dojo," July 17; Elwin Sykes, Phillips Academy instructor in English, "Du Bois: A Man for Three Centuries," July 24; and Roberto Arevalo of the Mirror Project, "A New Approach to Social Commentary: Through the Lens of the Camera," July 31.

The events are free and open to the public. For more information, call the Phillips Academy Summer Session office at 978-749-4400.

Is your neighborhood planning a block party? Do you live in an interesting neighborhood, and think you and your neighbors should be profiled? Then drop editor Neil Fater a line at nfater@andovertownsman.com or call him at 978-475-7000 Ext. 8733.

FOUR-WHEELING ON FOURTH

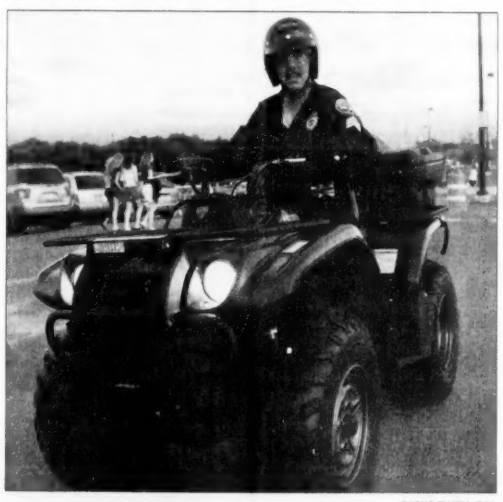

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Many Andover residents had their first look at one of the town's new all-terrain vehicles at the town fireworks display last Thursday, July 3. Sgt. John Pathiakis patrolled the parking lots, and other areas where police cars typically do not.

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Community Meeting Room

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There is no charge to use the room. A reservation is required to ensure availability.

For more information and to request a reservation form, please contact Luis Soares, Branch Manager, at (978) 475-9773.

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Historic mystery

■ PBS TELEVISION SHOW

Continued from page 1

Andover Historical Society historian. The truth was that the house was built between 1703 and 1708, so Carrier never lived there.

Mofford said Carrier originally made enemies in town for a different, infamous reason. She brought the first case of smallpox to Andover. Carrier moved to South Parish with her husband, Andrew Allen, and her four children, and was pregnant with a fifth.

Because Carrier had smallpox, Mofford said town leaders told her to leave, but "she's a defiant, feisty, cranky lady – and she refuses to move." In the end, 13 people in town died from the disease. During her trial, Abbot's testimony and the testimony of children claiming to see 13 victims' souls were considered damning evidence.

Mofford and the Andover Historical Society did behind-the-scenes work for the PBS program and other town members such as Andover High School teacher and local historian Jim Batchelder helped out and may appear in the program. Mofford said Town Clerk Randy Hanson opened town archives for the program's staff.

"We worked hard on it," said Mofford.

Batchelder took the program's experts for a tour around old Abbot and Carrier territory as best as he could determine. He described the filming, which happened back in January: "It had to be the coldest day of the year." He walked around outside with a map he drew up of Andover in 1692, according to what is known of the town at the time.

The exact placement of borders and homes was not possible because of the standards used to describe territory at the time, said Batchelder. "They worked in 'links' and 'rods' and 'walk southwest from the oak tree,'" he said. Some borders were marked by rivers, others by another family's property lines. The age of the Benjamin Abbot house was gauged by taking borings of wood beams and counting rings and comparing them to other trees, he said.

The program is scheduled to air on WGBH, channel 2 on Wednesday, July 16 at 8 p.m. and will be recast later that night (technically, Thursday, July 17) at midnight. It will air on WGBH, channel 44 on Thursday July 17 at 3 a.m. and 5 p.m.

POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Thursday, July 3 – At 5:53 p.m., Laurina MacDonald, 36, of 66 Memorial Circle, was arrested for assault and battery on a household member and resisting arrest.

At 6:08 p.m., Miguel Baez, 31, of 5 Fifth Street, Lowell, was arrested in Memorial Circle and charged with assault and battery of a police officer, trespassing, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

At 6:49 p.m., Andrew Ryan, 21, of 44 Michael Way, was arrested at Red Spring Road and charged with disorderly conduct.

At 11:25 p.m., Rachel Goldman, 18, of 22 Belknap Drive was arrested and charged with keeping a disorderly house after a report of a loud party was made.

Saturday, July 5 – At 2:53 a.m., John Percival, 21, of 15 Charlotte Drive, was arrested and charged with failure to use care while driving, three counts of leaving the scene of property damage and driving drunk.

At 7:11 p.m., Shaun Tiwari, 17, of 72 Salem St., was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a household member. He was later transported to the Middleton House of Correction.

Sunday, July 6 – At 12:17 p.m., Steven Lewis, 38, of Winthrop, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license a subsequent time.

Monday, July 7 – At 1:33 p.m., Jeffrey Mader, 18, of 5 Cleveland St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with sale of a class A substance.

At 1:33 p.m., William Watkins, 19, of 35 Forest Park Road, Dracut, was arrested for possession of marijuana.

At 1:33 p.m., a Javier Narganes, 17, of Lawrence was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Tuesday, July 8 – At 2:29 a.m., Zechariah Tanner, 25, of 34 Summer St., was arrested and charged with driving without a license and driving drunk.

At 1:02 p.m., Richard Marvin, 49, of 100 Edgelawn Ave., North Andover, was arrested and charged with open and gross lewdness and lewd, wanton and lascivious conduct.

At 10:31 p.m., Shawn Burns, 18, of 26 Haverhill St., was arrested and charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol.

At 10:50, Hilary Fraize, 18, of 6 Memorial Circle, was arrested and charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol.

THEFTS

Wednesday, July 2 – At 3:15 p.m., a River Road car-rental company reported that a customer would not return a car.

Thursday, July 3 – At 10:35 a.m., there was a report of an ATM card stolen and then used.

Saturday, July 5 – At 1:23 p.m., a Memorial Circle resident who had been arrested two days before for allegedly assaulting her daughter reported that her daughter took things from the house and didn't return.

At 2:23 p.m., a young female was caught shoplifting on Main Street.

At 7:46 p.m., a West Middle School employee reported that skateboarders may have stolen a copper turtle.

Sunday, July 6 – At 12:21 p.m., a Candlewood Drive resident reported her plastic Canada geese were stolen from her yard.

At 3:06 p.m., a bicycle was reported stolen from a porch on High Street.

BREAKS

Tuesday, July 1 – At 5:50 p.m., a Haggetts Pond Road resident reported items missing from his garage.

Wednesday, July 2 – At 1:58 a.m., a Memorial Circle woman reported being awakened by a man trying to get in her bedroom window. It was her ex-boyfriend, and he cut the screen before waking her up.

Monday, July 7 – At 7:22 a.m., Cafco Construction reported a trailer broken into and a large amount of tools taken.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, July 1 – At 2:38 a.m., a woman reported a van and two carfuls of kids at the intersection of Summer and Whittier streets involved in a fight.

At 6:15 p.m., there was a report that Andover Livery was operating while they were suspended. An officer reported not finding the company working.

At 8:28 p.m., a Sweeney Court resident saw a man videotaping his house for the second time. The police viewed it as a "Peeping Tom" and put an extra detail in the area.

At 9:52 p.m., an officer reported moving along 100 kids from the CVS parking lot. At 10 p.m., a subject came into the police station reporting being assaulted in the CVS parking lot.

Friday, July 2 – At 1:21 p.m., an unidentified cellular-phone caller reported following a car out of Glory bar and restaurant that was driving erratically. Police did not see the car on the road.

Thursday, July 3 – At 10:50 a.m., a High Street resident reported that a female driver gave him the finger and then tried to run him over when he asked her to get off his property. She said he tried to open her door and frightened her so she pulled away from him.

Friday, July 4 – At 6:13 p.m., a Lowell Street woman reported that her boyfriend punched her female friend in the face and then tried to hit her and another friend.

Saturday, July 5 – At 1:03 a.m., a man was punched in the face on Abbot Bridge Drive and had to go to the hospital.

– COMPILED BY BEN HELLMAN

Man allegedly assaults Andover officer

By Ben Hellman

A Lowell man allegedly assaulted an Andover policeman and ran last week. Miguel Baez, of Lowell, was found trespassing at Memorial Circle while police investigated a domestic assault case in the home he was visiting.

Police were responding to a call from a Memorial Circle resident who said a 16-year-old girl who lived in the housing project was allegedly beaten up by her mother, said Sgt. John Pathiakis.

The girl had run to a neighbor's house to seek refuge. The resident told police a man was waiting outside for the girl. Officer Stephen Neal later reported that the girl had "deep red marks on her neck" from being choked by her mother, said Pathiakis. The mother was arrested and charged with domestic assault.

When Neal showed up at the apartment, Baez – the man waiting outside – bolted. Neal chased and later caught Baez on Chestnut Street and ordered him to the ground, said Pathiakis.

Baez began to get down, but then protested his arrest. When Neal finally got him on the ground he could not handcuff the 6-foot, 235-pound Baez with one pair of handcuffs. Neal asked a passerby to call 911 because Baez wasn't cooperating. He also asked the passerby to get a second pair of handcuffs from his car when Baez elbowed him in the chest and escaped. This led to a second chase and to Neal pepper-spraying Baez to subdue him, said Pathiakis. Baez was charged with assault and battery of a police officer, trespassing, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

No bail for alleged Sunday's robber

The man who allegedly robbed Sunday's General Store near the Ballardvale commuter train stop last December was rearrested last Wednesday and is being held without bail. Ralph Kinnear III, 33, was arrested in New Hampshire on domestic charges, and brought to Andover on a warrant for the armed robbery of Sunday's. Kinnear was allegedly one of three men who robbed the convenience store across from the Ballardvale commuter-train stop. The men stole approximately $100 in cash, said police. Kinnear was also wanted in Lawrence, Woburn, Lowell and Peabody.

In December, Kinnear was arrested in Lowell by Lowell and Andover police and charged with the armed robbery of Sunday's, but he failed to appear for his court date.

Kinnear is currently at the corrections facility in Middleton, where he is held without bail. His pretrial conference is July 23. Andover police detectives Don Patullo and Bill Wallace brought Kinnear back to Andover two weeks ago. He was booked in town and brought to the Lawrence District Court.

– Ben Hellman

ANDOVER RECYCLING

By Sharon Magnuson
Andover Recycling Committee

The Andover Recycling Committee and Department of Public Works have enlisted 27 residents to be recycling leaders in their neighborhoods. These recycling leaders cover about three percent of Andover, so more help is still needed. Boy Scout troops have also expressed interest in becoming involved in the program.

The goal of the program is to encourage Andover residents to recycle, and to recycle more. Neighborhood recycling leaders help get out the word about recycling in Andover. Neighborhood leader have agreed to speak with 10 of their neighbors about recycling, provide them with a current recycling calendar and ask them to fill out a brief survey about recycling in Andover.

Additionally, they promote recycling by putting their blue bin out early so their neighbors know which week to recycle. They help promote recycling events such as home composting workshops and cathode ray tube (CRT) and hazardous waste collections.

Residents who have what it takes to become a neighborhood recycling leader – such as a little time to spare, interest in recycling and concern about Andover's future – are encouraged to call Candy Dann at 978-470-2797 for more information.

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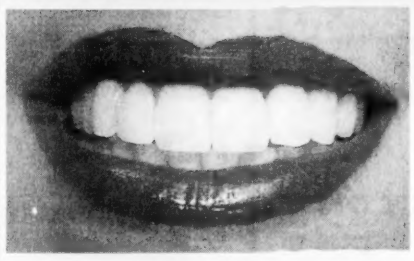
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Cash still sought

■ **FIREWORKS**

Continued from page 1

he says. "Some people turned around and said, 'No.' Everybody's hurting. I understand that."

According to Silverman, it wasn't an easy task to try and raise the $15,000. Going into it with some money left over from previous years was helpful, but fund-raising efforts still came up short, he said.

Last-minute collections did chip away at the deficit. Kids from the Department of Community Services walked through the crowds with buckets and raised an additional $750 July 3, the night of the fireworks. "There were three of them that came and did a super job for me," says Silverman.

Police estimated between 6,000 and 7,000 people showed up in town to watch the fireworks, says Silverman. It was a 28-minute display with a double finale of explosions. "We had a great crowd and an appreciative crowd," he says.

Fireworks future

What does turning up short this year mean for next year?

"It doesn't give us any cushion," says Silverman. "It will be a tough road if we have to do it this way."

Silverman says he has not decided if he will continue his fund-raising efforts. He says starting from zero and not being able to count on large donations could make it impossible to collect the entire amount. He guesses the bill for next year will be around $16,000 to $18,000, including the money to pay for fire and police details.

"I haven't raised that (before) and I can't raise that. There's no way I can raise that," he says.

Silverman – and some town officials – say it is too early to predict how residents will react next year to the idea of adding back the cost of fireworks into the budget.

"I don't want to make that decision until next spring, when we have to," says Selectman Ray Hender.

The fireworks article went to this year's Town Meeting without a recommendation from the selectmen due to a tie vote among board members. Selectmen Mary Lyman and Hender were against recommending the town spend money on fireworks with the town in a tight financial situation. Selectmen John Hess and Ted Teichert were in favor of the town spending $9,000 on fireworks. Brian Major was absent for the vote.

Hender says he believed the town could not afford fireworks and if he had to make the decision today he would again have to vote against them. If next year's economic situation is different, Hender says his vote could change, but he believes the economy "could be as bad or worse."

Hender notes having fireworks in town heightens community spirit, but the question he has to ask is, can the town afford it?

Teichert says fireworks are worth the expense and he is already planning to support next year's fireworks article.

"I just don't think it's a lot of money, and that somehow we can find the money in the budget throughout the year," he says.

To contact Jerry Silverman about helping out with this year's fireworks or next year's collection efforts, residents can send him an e-mail at Mgem1950@aol.com.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

The 2003 fireworks at Andover High School could be the last in Andover for a time, given the economic climate.

JULY 4TH JUBILATION

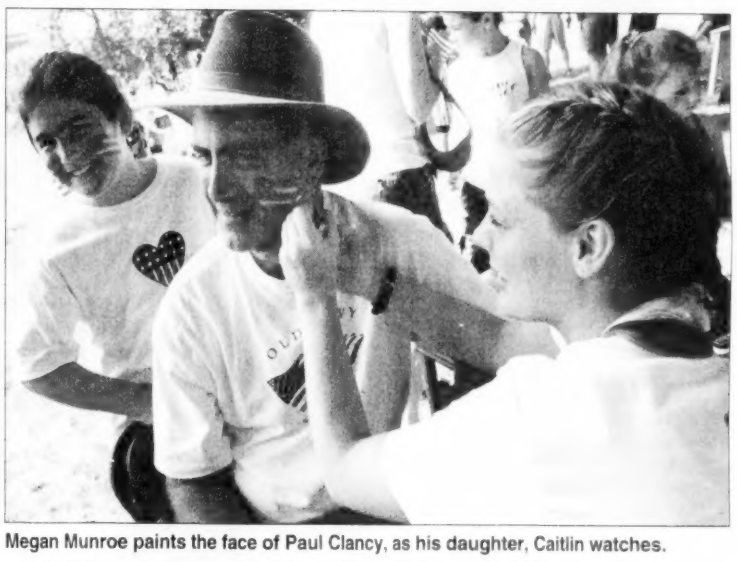
Carter Ishihara takes aim at a dunk tank target during Andover's July 4 festivities.

Above: Selectman Mary Lyman was among the officials who helped feed residents at the annual pancake breakfast in the Park on July 4.

At right: Gail Ralston, former selectman, displays the 22 buttons she has collected at the Horribles Parade throughout the years.

PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Danya Baron, 4, looks happy to be getting a juice at the breakfast. Her mom, Anne, made her patriotic outfit.



Megan Munroe paints the face of Paul Clancy, as his daughter, Caitlin watches.

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Business

BRIEFS

Martel honored for elderly work

COURTESY PHOTO

Joanne Martel (right, in photo at right), assistant health director/public health nurse for the town of Andover, is pictured accepting an award from Donna Lazorik (left), adult immunization coordinator at the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

Martel was recently honored at the 8th Annual Adult Immunization Conference, organized by MassPRO (the Waltham-based, health-care quality improvement organization) and the Massachusetts Coalition for Adult Immunization, for her efforts to increase elderly Andover residents' immunization rates against influenza and pneumococcal disease. Martel has helped to expand the number of immunization clinics offered to elderly residents and has also broadened outreach efforts at senior housing and assisted living facilities.

Lowell General Hospital elects new governing board members

Among the new governing board members elected to Lowell General Hospital this spring were Andover residents and doctors Peter Roman, voted to the Board of Trustees, and Scott Sigman, added as a corporator. The new members were welcomed at the hospital's annual meeting. Lowell General Hospital governing board is comprised of 152 members, including physicians and local business and community leaders, responsible for the leadership and direction of the hospital.

Haircuts help Boys and Girls Club

One of Andover's hair salons, Marissa Michaels, teamed up with the Lawrence Boys and Girls Club, to help people look good while doing good. Marissa Michaels donated 100 percent of its June 8 revenues to the educational activities at the Lawrence Boys and Girls Club. Owner Dennis Forman said he and his staff were willing to work on a Sunday afternoon because they believe in the work the club does for the youth of Lawrence. "I got to know the kids at the Lawrence Boys and Girls Club through a basketball program and was very impressed with their good behavior and sportsmanship. They are wonderful kids," said Forman.

Powder Mill Square

Town says reported deal on project has no standing

By Meir Rinde

A tentative settlement of a lawsuit by neighbors opposed to a housing development at Powder Mill Square has not been presented to the town and has no official standing, Planning Director Stephen Colyer said.

Colyer was aware of the terms of the proposed agreement between developers Northpoint Realty Trust and Joyce Terrace residents Peter M. Hadley and Donna J. Hadley, but was surprised when Northpoint's Louis P. Minicucci detailed the plan in an *Eagle-Tribune* article last week, he said.

The revised plan reduces the development on North Main and Stevens streets from 72 to 60 units, changes them from rentals to condominiums, and eliminates 65,000 square feet of office space, Minicucci said.

Colyer last heard about the settlement of the May 2000 suit as a preliminary "gentleman's agreement" during an executive session in early May, he said.

Because the Hadleys sued the Planning Board in addition to Northpoint, they must give the board notice that they have dropped the suit. Only then can the board begin reviewing the new development plan, Colyer said. "One of the main purposes of the meeting in May was, if there is a settlement and the project comes back in another life, to lay the groundwork for the process from here on out," he said this week. "Basically, the developer will have to start from scratch."

Neighbors who opposed the original plan said it would worsen flooding from the Shawsheen River during big storms, which have ravaged the neighborhood in the past. They argued waste that rises out of the sewer system after heavy rains would contaminate the medical office building proposed for the development and pose a hazard to residents.

After the Planning Board and Conservation Commission approved the plan, the Hadleys sued Northpoint and the town. A group of neighbors also asked for a state environmental review of the project, and when the request was denied, appealed the decision to the Department of Environmental Protection.

Colyer said he is waiting to see details of the new design, but said he would tend to favor any plan that does not build commercial space on the Shawsheen River floodplain and maintains the area as a park or open space.

"I understand it's now totally residential, and there wasn't going to be any encroachment into the flood hazard zone," he said. "From those couple of aspects alone, it's probably a step forward, toward the good."

Changing Justin's to Dylan's Bar & Grill

Renovation plans still to be presented

By Andrea Gregory

The pink building on Park Street has been know as Justin's for 20 years. But the end of that era is near.

Sam Petrovich took over the space in January to open his Dylan's Bar & Grill. Leaving the Justin's sign as he prepared for renovations has helped eased customers into the coming transition while he finalizes the plans for Dylan's, he says.

"It's been a great establishment," Petrovich says about Justin's.

Petrovich would not reveal his "wish list" of changes, saying it would be premature to comment before his plans are approved by the town.

"The next step is to get the town involved," he says.

If all goes well, a Dylan's sign could be under the spotlights now glowing down on "Justin's" by Sept. 1, he says.

Things should change inside the bar too, as Petrovich hopes to workers spend two to three weeks renovating the establishment this summer. The new bar and grill will be two floors and hold seating for 130 people.

He says he plans on offering a menu the town is looking for, falling into the "comfort zone" of reasonable prices and a relaxed ambience.

Petrovich says he's been in the restaurant business 15 years, but this is his first time owning a restaurant in Andover. "It's a great town. It's a great location," he says. He says Dylan's will serve "rustic American cuisine" in a fun and casual family atmosphere.

Currently the restaurant opens at 4 p.m., but, after the renovations, lunch will also be served, starting at 11 a.m., seven days per week.

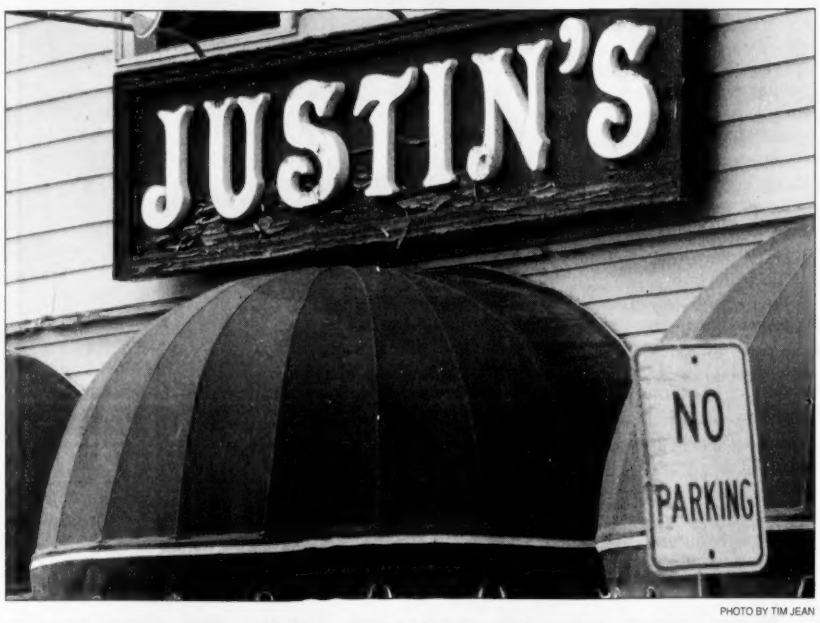

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Though the restaurant has remained as Justin's since he purchased it in January, new owner Sam Petrovich says the bar will become Dylan's late this summer, if all goes according to plan.

Salience Associates

Brickstone Square firm admits it owes workers

By Ben Hellman

Salience Associates, a sales consulting company headquartered in Brickstone Square, admits it owes money to employees it laid off more than a month ago and hasn't returned their phone calls to tell them whether they'll get paid.

Former employee Terry Beatus said he and approximately 100 other employees were laid off without warning at the end of May. He said they are still waiting for commission checks and can't get Salience to return their calls.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

The company is located on the ninth floor of Brickstone Square.

Beatus worked out of the company's Chicago office.

Victoria Vezina, Salience human resources director, said only the Chicago office that was closed after a significant drop-off in business there, but confirmed Beatus' other claims. Beatus contends that the lay-off and pay-loss affected employees in offices across the country that were subcontracted to the same Salience client. His office included 12 to 14 people.

Again, Vezina said only the Chicago employees were laid off and that they were paid their salaries, but denied commissions.

Vezina said Salience is still working out details with its Chicago client – which Beatus claimed was AT&T, but Vezina wouldn't comment on – that Beatus and other employees were working for. She says Salience wants to pay the employees their commissions. "That's the expectation," said Vezina.

Vezina also acknowledged that Salience had not returned calls of employees, claiming "an inability to address the issue at this time."

In the meantime, Beatus said he and others have been left hanging – not knowing if they will be paid and not sure whether to proceed with a lawsuit. Beatus said he has called the Department of Labor, but said he sees encountering more red tape than satisfaction down that road.

Beatus said his base salary was around $20,000 and he relied on commissions to pay his bills. He said he and others are owed commission checks for the last two months they were employed. Now, bills are piling up and he can't make his rent. "I'm facing eviction," he said.

Beatus said while he worked for the business he made 50 to 60 sales calls a day, getting businesses to switch their long-distance service. "We worked our tails off for that company," he said.

Salience is a privately owned company located at Brickstone Square, off York Street in Andover. Bob Stockard, the owner of Salience, was invited to comment further for this story, but did not return calls or e-mails.

According to the Salience Web site, Stockard started the outsourcing company under the name Sales Staffers in 1993 to put together an 18-state, 1,200-member sales force to launch MCI's "Friends and Family" program.

Since then it has claimed Hewlett Packard and Microsoft Corporation as clients.

The company changed its name to Salience in 1999.

Billing issue

Andover attorney agrees to indefinitely suspended license

By Meir Rinde

An attorney from Andover has agreed to an indefinite suspension of his license after a legal watchdog board accused him of billing his clients for $68,000 in personal expenses without their knowledge.

John R. Hallal, a Bellevue Road resident and former partner at the Boston law firm Gadsby Hannah, can't practice law until the Supreme Judicial Court rules otherwise, according to the Board of Bar Overseers, which investigates complaints against Massachusetts lawyers.

Hallal began billing certain personal expenses to his unknowing clients about two years ago, board attorney Daniel C. Crane wrote in a petition he filed with the court. In May, during a routine review of bills and expenses at Gadsby Hannah, Hallal reported what he had done.

"As a result of this conduct, (Hallal) poses a threat of harm or potential harm to existing or potential clients," Crane told the court. After he revealed the billings, Hallal quit the firm, the petition said.

When the board brought the case forward last month, Hallal waived his right to a hearing and accepted the suspension June 23 without admitting guilt.

Gadsby Hannah reimbursed the clients for the improper billings. Hallal paid the firm some of the money and signed a promissory note for the remaining amount.

Hallal faces a reprimand or disbarment, or could win his license back. Hallal and Gadsby Hannah did not return calls seeking comment on Monday.

As part of the court agreement, Hallal must tell his clients about his suspension, inform any courts where he has cases, resign certain appointments and submit an affidavit certifying he has complied with the agreement's stipulations.

A 1991 graduate of Boston College Law School, Hallal specializes in litigation, appeals, and employment law, according to the Web site of Meritas, an alliance of law firms of which Gadsby Hannah is a member.

His clients included Duke Energy, Med Diversified and DTE Energy Service, according to the Web site. He has published articles on whistleblowers and on the Internet's effect on law, and worked as a volunteer for Massachusetts Mental Health Legal Advisors.

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Education

ON CAMPUS

Jesse Greenspan, son of Arlene And Harold Greenspan of Cross Street, was named to Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

Phi Beta Kappa honors recent graduates and current juniors and seniors who demonstrate outstanding academic achievement in the humanities and fine arts, natural sciences, mathematics, and social and behavorial sciences. The chapter at the university was founded in 1963.

Greenspan is a member of the class of 2003, majoring in journalism and history at UMass.

He graduated from Andover High School in 1999 and was an intern at the *Andover Townsman* last summer.

□□□

Sarah Gerry, a 2003 graduate of Andover High School, was recently awarded a $5,000 Presidential Scholarship by Johnson and Wales University in Providence, R.I. These scholarships were awarded to students who have applied and been accepted to the university and have demonstrated academic excellence in their high school years. Gerry's award is renewable for up to four years, for a total of $20,000.

Gerry, is the daughter of Deborah Gibbs of High Plain Road, and Bruce Gerry of Cambridge.

□□□

Emily Riemer, of 5 Lansbury Lane, is a member of the class of '03 at Ithaca College, and an anchor on the *Newswatch 16* team, which received the Apple Award for the outstanding entry in the television broadcasting category by the College Media Advisers Association at their annual spring conference in New York City. The award, which was presented by CNN correspondent Christine Romans, honored student-produced print and electronic journalism.

Newswatch 16 is a program on Ithaca College Television, a student-operated cable station serving Tompkins County, N.Y., which has up to 30,000 potential viewers.

Riemer majored in journalism, with a concentration in broadcast journalism, at the Park School of Communications. She has a minor in history.

She is a graduate of Andover High School.

□□□

Carrie Rainen, a senior at American University majoring in political science and **Jennifer Kane**, a junior at American University majoring in psychology, were named to the fall 2002 dean's list. Both are residents of Andover.

To earn dean's list at American University, a student must obtain at least a 3.5 grade-point average on their semester courses.

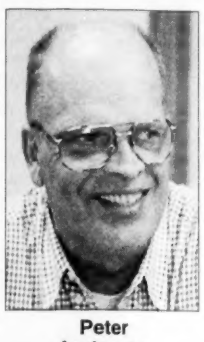
Continued on page 9

Academic time slipping away?

AHS principal addresses parent concerns about budget cuts, instruction time

By Ben Hellman

ANDOVER HIGH School students will spend less time in class next year than the state says they should. But this isn't a new development, said Principal Peter Anderson. In fact, the high school has failed to meet the state mandate for the past two years, and isn't likely to meet the requirement unless the school day is extended or all non-academic activities are eliminated, he said.



Peter Anderson

Still, some parents active in Andover High's Parent Advisory Council have become more vocal this year because they believe the town's 2003-04 budget cuts will affect AHS students more dramatically than students at other school levels. AHS students' shrinking time in academic classes has these parents concerned, they have said.

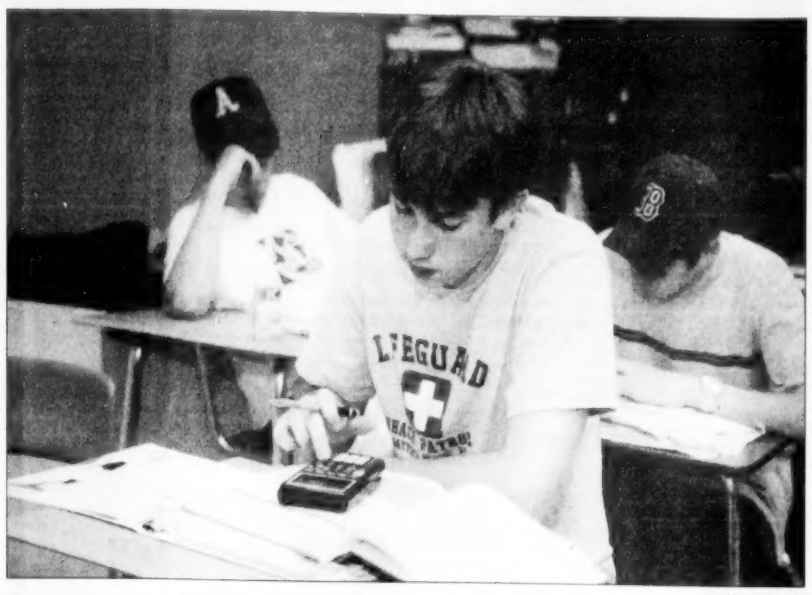
But, education regulations or not, Anderson said no student will have more than seven credits and 400 to 500 students could potentially have fewer than seven credits when school starts in September.

"Every student is subject to only having seven credits. Our goal is to minimize students with less than seven," said Anderson.

A student with seven credits will spend 82 minutes in a study hall for 90 days. The result is students spending 123 hours or almost 19½ school days in study halls instead of academic classes. Students with less than seven credits will spend even more time in studies.

The parents concerned about such AHS shortcomings point to the Massachusetts Department of Education's time and learning requirement. The state requires high-school students to be in class for 990 hours during the school year.

Anderson said Andover High students weren't meeting the required 990 hours in class mandated by the Massachusetts Department of Education two years ago, before budget cuts. Asked if this would put Andover High School in any jeopardy Anderson replied, "I don't think we're going to see a white car pull up that says 'Time-and-Learning Police' on it."



PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Alex Foley works on a calculus assignment during a study hall last month. Some parents of Andover High students have expressed concern about the increased number of study-hall hours in students' schedules.

Anderson also said meeting the time and learning requirement isn't the best way to gauge the type of experience offered by a high school. Anderson explained that class meetings, blood mobile donations, the new student advisories and other worthwhile AHS activities would have to be eliminated to live by the letter of the time and learning rule. "(Time and learning) is something that was probably philosophically well-conceived, but practically not (so)," said Anderson. "I don't know of any high school that has made 990."

He amended that to say that some high schools claim to fulfill 990 hours of annual instruction, but these systems include out-of-school projects such having students spend 20 hours on a paper at home, or community service work, as time-and-learning hours – more liberal readings of the law.

Anderson still hopes to bulk up student schedules with internships, senior projects, community service projects and other ideas.

He also said guidance counselors will meet individually with students who have reduced credits to see if there is a way to get more class time than the computer scheduled.

Andover-aid?

AHS bands donate $1,000 to AHS

By Ben Hellman

Bands have been known to throw a concert to get behind a good cause. A group of Andover High School student musicians decided they could too – and the gamble paid off, netting $1,000 for AHS.

Dale Spollett, John Prochilo and Ryan Durkin were the brains behind Band-Fest, which took place May 23.

"All of us were really involved in the music department," said Spollett. "We're all very upset about the budget and things getting cut and we wanted to do something about it."

The boys decided to put together a concert in the AHS field house, but it wasn't as easy as getting the bands together and setting a date. The field house needed to be rented, and participating students each put down $20 to pay for the janitor fee and the police detail. The bands featured were Spollett and Prochilo's Atlantic Highway, Barn Man, SMV, and Simple Sam.

The concert drew a crowd of students and adults who bought tickets and also bought raffle tickets to vie for gift certificates donated by local businesses.

The students got back their initial investments and raised $1,000 after expenses. To net this amount, each of the roughly 35 participating band members chipped in $5 for their school. The bands donated the money to Principal Peter Anderson and, despite their obvious interest in music, left it up to him to decide how to best spend it.

Spotlight: Atlantic Highway

Spollett and Prochilo's Atlantic Highway was one of the newer bands to perform at Band-Fest. The seven-mem-

Continued on page 9

Atlantic Highway was one of the bands that played in a "Band-Fest" benefit to raise funds to save programs that were being cut at Andover High School, especially in the music department.

WHAT'S UP

The Series of Unfortunate Events by Lemony Snicket

Reviewed by John Chartier and James Caron

This summer, 14-year-old Andover residents John and James will review books they believe are appropriate for readers who are 9 years old to young adult. What follows is their review of the 13-book series The Series of Unfortunate Events *by Lemony Snicket.*

Dear Readers,

If we were you, we would drop this dastardly newspaper article, and run away as fast as our pathetic legs could carry us, because The Series of Unfortunate Events *it reviews is as dreadful and as gloomy as any book series imaginable.*

This sentence is how author Lemony Snicket might begin one of his tragic stories of how the Baudelaire children live their miserable lives.

Snicket begins the series by telling the dark tale of how the Baudelaires lost not only their parents, but their home and all of their belonging in a terrible fire one day. Here starts what seems to be an endless stream of terrible luck and unfortunate events.

There are currently nine books in the series by Lemony Snicket. In those books Klaus, Violet and Sunny Baudelaire experience many terrible things after their parents' sudden demise, including an elevator to nowhere, a terrible hurricane resulting in many grammatical mistakes and a dreadful surgery known as a cranioectomy, in which the patient has his or her head removed.

Through each book, the Baudelaires are chased by their horrible uncle, Count Olaf, who is bent on stealing the children's fortune. Each adventure brings with it a new guardian for the children – and new dangers from Count Olaf.

The most recent installment in *The Series of Unfortunate Events* (number nine of 13) is *The Carnivorous Carnival*. During this book, the three children – in an attempt to uncover what really happened to their parents during the horrible fire that claimed their lives – end up right under the nose of their nemesis.

The three are forced to join the terrible carnival of Madame Lulu, a fortuneteller who has been relaying the children's every move to Count Olaf. The children have no idea what dangers await them, until Count Olaf shows up with the most threatening and terrifying beasts that they have ever encountered.

Overall, we give *The Series of Unfortunate Events* by Lemony Snicket a rating of eight out of 10. The series is rich with description and detail, and we recommend these books to anyone, any age, who enjoys reading both mysteries and fantasies. We believe these books make great summer reading, fit for a car ride to the Cape, or a hot summer afternoon by the pool.

All of the characters are well developed, and the settings have a dismal and foreboding atmosphere. Lemony Snicket may be elusive and mysterious, but we consider him to be one of our favorite authors.

The 10th installment in *The Series of Unfortunate Events, The Slippery Slope*, will be released Sept. 23.

Until then all we can do is wait… or maybe flee the country.

▶ *WHAT'S UP is written by kids for kids.*

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LOCAL SCHOLARS

Doherty students named to 3rd-term honor roll

Doherty Middle School has named the following students to the honor roll for Term 3:

Grade 6

HIGH HONORS

Alexandra Abisso
Karim Addetia
Jennifer Angell
Rebecca Bendetson
Lauren Blaxter
Emily Blech
Laura Cody
Jacquelyn Collins
Caroline Colombo
Abigail Cook
Molly Corcoran
Brendan Crawford
Aline Dargie
Bryce Davidson
Meagan Deyermond
John Diodati
Janelle Driscoll
Sean Ehlbeck
Matthew Eriksen
Hannah Fitzpatrick
Jessica Frey
Hope Fried
Ryan Furlong
Emma Gendlerman
Jonathan Graham
John Haak
Gary Hinds
Robert Hodge
Shelby Horn
Alexandra Hsu
Taylor Ientile
Carl Jackson
Heather Jimenez
Jennifer Johnson
Rebecca Johnson
Michael Kaluzny
Rudhdi Karnik
Micala Kempster
Eve Kenneally
Christopher Klein
Melissa Knapp
Jennifer Koffman
Kelly Kropiwnicki
Regina Larose
Theodore Lederfine-Paskal
Auden Lincoln-Vogel
Adriana Lucci
Andrew Lyman
Elizabeth Malone
Brian Mason
Kerry McCarthy
Leah McKnight
Stephen Moore
Jessica Morrow
Victoria Mueck
Laura Murray
Samir Naili
Victoria Norris
Nicholas Petrillo
Elijah Petter
Joshua Petter
Bowen Qiu
Hilary Rich
Rachel Rutfield
Elizabeth Scoble
Samantha Shea
Gabriel Shipon
Lucy Silverman
Cameron Smith
Molly Smith
Andrew Speen
Nicholas Sylvester
John Tassinari
Joshua Torres
Rachael Trotta
William Wilkin
Ian Wollman
Andi Zhou

HONORS

Peter Andon
Hannah Bardo
Kevin Baroni
Julia Blanter
Nicole Cahill
Amy Caron
Christopher Crane
Elizabeth Cranney
Leo Daley
Joshua Devine
Alexandru Dumitrescu
Michael Emmons
George Flanagan
Alden French
Catherine Gross
Matthew Hoyt
Thomas Huntley
Jennifer Igoe
Jonah Kellman
David Keohane
Matthew Krattenmaker
Joseph Lamagna
Michelle Laracy
Matthew Liedes
Rebecca Lindmark
Christopher Lippi
Ryan Mazur
Anna McAvinchey
Matthew Newman
Salvatore Percival
Nicholas Pugliese
Matthew Quartararo
Austin Reed
Molly Rodin
Max Saccoccio
Richard Shanahan
Colleen Shannon
Alexandra Strock
Christopher Sullivan
Emily Swapp
Maxwell Tonks
Matthew Vetere
Peter Wakeling
Kayla Walsh
Eric Walther-Grant
Aaron Williams
Erin Woodbury

Grade 7

HIGH HONORS

Michelle Angelosanto
Emily Barker
Sophia Brower
Mary Burke
Jonlars Carlson
Evan Carter
Nathan Casto
Derek Cerchione
Yilan Chen
Eric Chu
Ellen Cody
Kyle Conlon
Gregory Cook
Matthew Cranney
Veronica D'Ambra
Aaron Davidovits
Justin Defrancisco
Thomas Demers
Corey Desjardins
Michael Donelan
Julianna Dugan
Matthew Frykenberg
Nicole Gagnon
Alyssa Geary
Devin Geary
Jennifer George
Virginia Gibson
Andrew Gilboard
Jesse Goldman
Hannah Gravius
Kirstin Heinrich
Hannah Hoerner
Brendan Hughes
Joshua Jacobs
Jonelle Johnson
Philip Johnson
Benjamin Lang
Kasey Leung
Shir Levkowitz
Rachel Licciardi
Christopher Long
Gavin Lynch
Joshua Mack
Kevin Mancinelli
Christopher McDonough
Shawna McKenzie
Emily McLaughlin
James Merrill
Jonathan Morgan
Patricia Morin
Daniel Norton
Kaitlin Picard
Nicholas Platt
Daniel Pouliot
Molly Prudden
Matthew Rayner
Fiona Rice
Kaitlyn Riley
Benjamin Rosenzweig
Katherine Rouff
Stacey Saba
Elizabeth Sherman
Brian Spurr
Daniel Sullivan
Daria Tchessalova
Anne Tucker
Matthew Turiano
Ariel Twohig
Rachel Wetmore
Joseph Wilkin
Drew Williams
Elizabeth Williams
Hong-Ming Xiao
Katherine Zimmerman

HONORS

Ian Accomando
Kurt Berthiaume
Joshua Bruno
Robert Buka
Shannon Burke
John Christoforo
Lauren Colby
Kasey Cook
Kelsey Crowther
Laura Davis
Catherine Desjardins
Alexander Herlich
Kevin Hitchko
Peter Hitchko
Emily Hutson
Carolyn Ingraham
Gracie Jackson
Elena Jacobson
Christoph Kapp
Victoria Kellman
Kathleen Kelly
Robert King
Cara Lemire
Cameron Lownie
Kristina Martin
Megan McDonnell
Christina Muccio
Hillary Nadworny
Scott Pilla
Zoe Porter
Michael Qin
Jennifer Quinlan
Gregory Ragnio
Jennifer Ravikumar
Timothy Russell
Ashley Saffer
Peter Saunders
Michael Sawyer
Joel Sciabarrasi
Gabriel Siegel
Justine Silva
Jaclyn Sweeney
Kelsey Thorn
Adam Trotta
Julie Walsh
Peter Webster
Hilary Wyatt

Grade 8

HIGH HONORS

Rebecca Agostino
Kristen Aleksa
Emily Arai
Heather Arvidson
Daniel Bagnall
Hayley Besser
Kristina Black
Emily Bondaruk
Jacquelyn Booth
Andrea Boshar
Morgan Broccoli
Lucia Caradonio
Kimberly Carey
Amanda Carrington
Brennan Casey
Katie Clancy
Ashley Cohen
Adrian Culver
Colleen Cummings
Meghan Currier
Caroline Cusick
Jason Dashtpeyma
Meredith Davidson
Bonnie Domigan
Fiona Dooley
Meryl Draper
Kelsey Eriksen
Beatrice Floyd
Kristina Fuerst
Samuel Gould
Briana Gross
Jonah Guerin
Katherine Hoople
Andrew Hoyt
Jacqueline Hung
Gregory James
Lauren Keefe
Kevin Kobler
James Krendel-Clark
Jared Kuipers
Thomas Ladeau
Kara Lanio
Merav Levkowitz
Dorothy Liu
Alan Lu
Lina Lucaci-Vashee
Saverio Maldari
Toby Maltz
Kevin McCarron
Elizabeth McDonough
Luke Miller
Nicholas Milley
Samantha Monson
Gregory Moore
Katherine Morris
Caroline O'Malley
David Papas
Rachael Rosenberg
Allison Ryans
Jeffrey Salvesen
Rohit Sangal
Erika Sartor
Karen Schoenherr
Miles Silverman
Rachael Singleton
Peter Smith
Abhishek Sripad
Cara Suglia
Leslie Walker
Brittany Weeks
Sonoko Yamamoto
Daniel Yanofsky
Nicole Zaffini
Jiyuan Zhu

HONORS

Matthias Berner
Maxwell Besen
Mark Brogan
Michael Burbank
Ryan Burke
Joseph Cartolano
Justin Colombo
Margaret Doherty
Allison Doxsey
Lucia Fiorenza
Jaclynn Forster
Joshua Garone
Nathaniel Gentile
Dylan Golden
Norbert Guery
Nathan Hass
Douglas Hawkins
Joel Israel
Patrick Kelley
Colette Lilly
Janae Lundstrom
Natalia Maldari
Nicole Martin
Jennifer Meltz
Kimberly Miller
Julia Newman
Kevin O'Donnell
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Luke Percival
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Samuel Rauseo
Matthew Reidy
Stephen Rine
Rebecca Robichaud
Sam Rodin
Andrew Salerno
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Claire Shapiro
Jonathan Shapiro
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Ryan Smith
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ON CAMPUS

■ AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

Continued from page 7

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Andover residents **Nancy Peatman** and **Rachel O'Boyle** were honored at the annual Boston University Service Reognition Dinner this spring in the George Sherman Union's Metcalf Hall for their dedication to the institution and its community.

At the dinner, more than 250 Boston University employees were awarded either a crystal bowl for 10 years of service or a clock for 25 years of service. Forty-three retiring employees were also honored.

Peatman and O'Boyle have served the Boston University community for 10 years. Peatman is the coordinator of the Sargent College of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences Clinical Education department, while O'Boyle is a member of the School of Education department.

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"Be the best you can be, give 100 percent, and don't let asthma and allergies hold you back," says **Patrick Twomey**, a top student in the junior class at Andover High School.

Patrick Twomey

Twomey won the 2003 Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America/New England Chapter Scholarship Competition. The contest is held to identify high school juniors with asthma and allergies who can best inspire others to control these health conditions. They were asked what advice they would give to a younger child about living with asthma and allergies.

In addition to being an honors student, Twomey is on the junior varsity indoor/outdoor track and soccer teams and is an all-star goalie for the Merrimack Valley Conference team.

He is a member of the Nationl Honor Society and has received numerous academic awards, including those for English, history, chemistry, biology, and marketing.

In his winning scholarship essay, he describes how he became a star athlete despite his asthma and life-threatening allergy to peanuts from early childhood. "My asthma has not affected by ability to achieve," he says. "I have considered my health problems not a handicap but a challenge."

He recommends that patients take responsibility for their health by working with their doctor to determine the best medication regimen and having an emergency plan in place, including carrying an epi-pen (injectable epinephrine) for life-threatening food allergic reactions.

It's also important, he says, to try to reduce the number of possible allergy and asthma triggers in the environment, such as dust, mold, and tobacco smoke. "Work with your schools to provide a safe and clean environment," he says. "One way to curb the spread of mold in the schools is by cleaning the ducts. In addition, many classrooms in schools have carpeting (full of harmful allergens), which should be replaced with tile." In addition, he advocates having peanut-free lunch menus and tables, as well as prohibiting smoking on school grounds.

Twomey encourages children not to let asthma and allergies deter them from trying new activities, including sports. "If you have the desire to achieve great things, you can overcome any obstacle, no matter how great it seems," he says.

He is one of two students from throughout New England to receive a $500 scholarship from the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America/New England Chapter (AADA/New England). They will work with the organization in the coming year on education programs to help motivate other youth to carefully manage their asthma as that they can fully participate in life.

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The University of New Hampshire's Whittemore School of Business and Economics in Durham, N.H. held its annual executive MBA program hooding ceremony to honor 20 graduates this spring on campus.

Students received hoods commemorating the executive master's in business administration degree.

The graduates include **Todd Jundi** of Andover.

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Andrew Y. Ong of Andover, a student in the Robert R. McCormick School of Engineering and Applied Science at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., has been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter of the 2002-03 academic year.

Students on the dean's list have attained a grade average of at least 3.75 to 4.0

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Amy Weiner of Andover, a junior major in Asian studies at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., participated in an academic political economy seminar in Beijing.

This off-campus seminar is offered during spring term to Carleton students interested in learning about the evolution of Chinese society, economy and social organization. While in Beijing, students studied this evolution of China first-hand, involving themselves in the culture in various ways. To study the area's economics, the students visited and evaluated township enterprises, state factories, rural farms and foreign joint ventures. To study social and cultural activity, the group traveled across China, visited different schools and hospitals, worked with Chinese college students, and participated in Chinese cultural life. They immersed themselves in the region's politics by visiting national agencies, provincial offices, regional centers, and rural organizations, having the opportunity to interact with the various officials and workers at each place.

During the course of the program, the group traveled to Thailand, and various sites in and around Beijing.

Weiner is the daughter of David and Helaine Weiner of Andover. She is a graduate of Andover High School.

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Christopher Therrien has been named to the dean's list at Boston College for the fall semester.

The son of Donald and Sheila Therrien, he is a sophomore in the School of Management.

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John Canavan of 35 Pleasant St. was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Merrimack College. He is a business major.

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Kathleen E. McCumber of Andover has been elected to membership in Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing. She was inducted as an undergraduate student through the Alpha Chi chapter at Boston College in Chestnut Hill.

Sigma Theta Tau International is an organization of nurse leaders, scholars and researchers. The honor society, founded in 1922, currently has 356 chapters at colleges and universities in Australia, Canada, South Korea, Taiwan and the United States, with more than 230,000 members in 73 countries.

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Aurora G. Jennings, a student from Andover, was named to the Castleton State College dean's list for the fall 2002 semester in Castleton, Vt.

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MOVING UP

State Sen. Sue Tucker (center) gave a tour of the Statehouse to Andover School of Montessori eighth-graders Zander Dinu, Elyse Poor and Josh Quinn, along with teacher Liz Nochles (second from left) and parent Mike Quinn (right).

AHS bands donate

■ ANDOVER-AID

Continued from page 7

ber band blends student talent from different disciplines.

Singer and saxophone player Spollett was highlighted as a member of the TouchTones, a ska-rock band that made it through several rounds of competition in a Boston battle of the bands last year. He was also chosen to sing the demanding leading-man part in Andover High's *Les Miserables* last year.

Add to that "Andover Idol" Julia Kwolyk, the red-haired, fiddling singer who took first prize at the AHS "Talent Extravaganza." Singer and pianist Alyssa Rastiello, another "Talent Extravaganza" winner, adds her warm voice and song-writing talents, not to mention some serious locks of her own. Brothers John and Anthony Prochilo gang up on guitar and drums, and former TouchTone Steve Deering chimes in on percussion.

Members said Atlantic Highway stood out from the rock bands that played "Band-Fest" because it plays a different blend of music that older generations can enjoy.

"Parents said they really liked listening to them," said dad John Prochilo. The band is looking for gigs.

The band is managed by musician Brian Alex, a family relation to the Prochilos who has worked with the likes of Paula Cole and other big-name acts. The band already has a CD and two singles online at mp3.com/atlantic_highway. One of the singles

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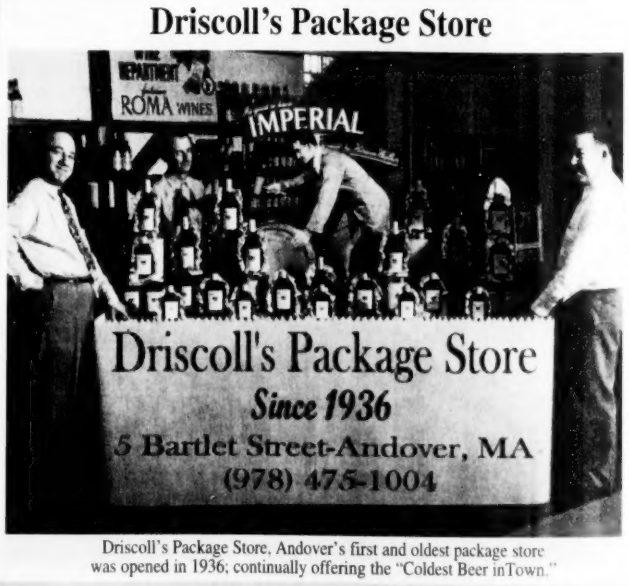

Driscoll's Package Store, Andover's first and oldest package store was opened in 1936; continually offering the "Coldest Beer inTown."

Andover native Richard Marino bought **Driscoll's Package Store** in December of 2002. The store remained open as it went through a transformation. **Driscolls Package Store** has had a complete make over and has been expanded to show off their spectacular wine department. They offer informal wine tasting with different wines of the week, every Friday from 4-7 p.m. The staff is always happy to help in the selection of spirits, wines and beers.

Brian McGann long-time Andover resident has continued on as the store's manager. Patrons still receive the same top-notch, friendly and warm service they have come to expect at **Driscoll's Package Store.**

Stop buy to pick up your favorite, spirit, wine and beer.

Driscoll's Package Store is located at the corner of Bartlet and Barnard streets, with ample parking available. Hours: Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. Telephone: 978-475-1004.

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NEWS

Recent teacher additions being lost

By Meir Rinde

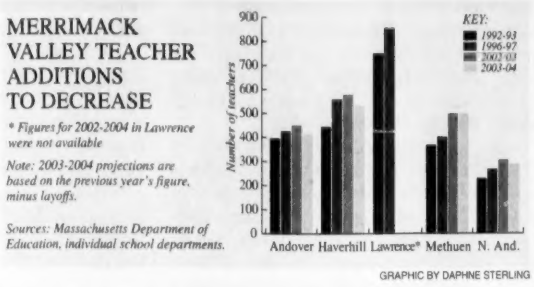
As money woes force Merrimack Valley communities to lay off teachers, a decade-long drive to funnel more educators into classrooms has slammed into reverse.

The Education Reform law adopted in 1993 was designed to improve schools in communities across Massachusetts. The state sent billions of dollars to local leaders, who revamped curricula and added teachers to provide more individual instruction for students.

Five Merrimack Valley communities – Methuen, Lawrence, Andover, North Andover and Haverhill – added a total of 523 teachers from 1993 through 2002. But with eroding school budgets, the trend of adding teachers is reversing, even as student populations increase.

This year's reductions in state money have four of those Valley communities cutting close to 100 teachers in total, as well as assistant teachers, librarians and support staff. Methuen has managed to avoid layoffs, thanks in part to an extra $800,000 in state education aid it will receive in the coming year.

In communities that must lay off teachers, educators and local officials say the result will be larger classes and fewer specialists in elementary schools, weakening students' preparation for high school. They could end up having a tougher time passing the MCAS test – a graduation requirement under Education Reform.



GRAPHIC BY DAPHNE STERLING

Special education teachers will be stretched thin, making it harder to integrate special needs children into regular classrooms, administrators said. As elective classes are eliminated, students who would have been motivated by music, the arts or shop classes could fall between the cracks.

At the same time, fiscal hawks argue the cuts will reveal whether test scores can rise despite the larger class sizes and the loss of non-core subjects. One anti-tax group argues the number of teachers has grown more than necessary since Education Reform passed 10 years ago, simply because more money was available.

Cities gained most

The Education Reform Act was in response to a court order requiring more equal school funding in different cities. It had significant impact in urban districts like Haverhill and Lawrence, helping them hire teachers more quickly than they took on new students. Haverhill's student enrollment grew 18 percent in the decade ending in 2002, according to the Department of Education Web site. It increased its teaching staff 30 percent – from 444 to 578 – over roughly the same period. This summer Haverhill is laying off an estimated 45 teachers and 30 other school employees.

In Lawrence, the number of teaching positions has climbed 21 percent in the last 10 years, from 749 to 903, while student enrollment grew 18 percent, from 10,865 to 12,831. The city receives almost all of the money for its $110 million school budget from the state.

The suburban difference

During the decade of Education Reform, Andover's teaching staff grew 9 percent – from 396 in 1993 to 433 in 2002. Superintendent Claudia L. Bach said the increased staffing allowed a range of improvements: High school students could take more academic classes to improve their college admissions; elementary school children had more specialists and individualized instruction; and teachers were better trained to implement state curriculum guidelines.

"We've had small groups – five kids that need help with subject X on one side of the room, and five kids on the other side who need help with subject Y," Bach said. "You're accelerating their learning. And now we're losing or reconfiguring the jobs of those people who work closely with the students."

The district is laying off 29 teachers, cutting work hours and consolidating jobs – eliminating a total of 53 positions. Some of the biggest cuts are in elementary physical education classes, which are being cut in half, and health classes, which classroom teachers will take over from specialists.

Bach described laying off teachers as painful to her and harmful to students, and dismissed arguments that staff was added unnecessarily in the 1990s.

"The so-called 'fattening-up' of staff gave students the kind of educational resources that made a substantial difference in their achievement, which really escalated during those years," she said.

Town: More phones for less dough

By Andrea Gregory

Andover expects to save approximately $8,000 on it's cellular phone expenses this fiscal year – even though it will use more phones – by putting every department on the same plan.

Town departments have a total of 91 cell phones. The town had 83 phones last year, according to a survey conducted last January by Nicholas DiRosario, a management intern at Town Offices. While town departments used both Nextel and Verizon previously, the town saw potential savings in having all departments switch to a Nextel agreement. A state contract allows town employees to piggy-pack onto a Nextel deal that offers better rates and "direct connect," a bonus walkie-talkie feature.

Bill Fahey, director of Andover Youth Services, and his team took advantage of this opportunity and added six new phones to the department. Youth services now has 10. Two weeks into the new wireless deal, Fahey says it has made it easier for him to communicate with his staff. The department should shave about $330 a year off the total cost of its phone budget even with the addition phones, he says.

Fahey says he paid $196.93 for 10 new phones. After buying two, the rest cost 99 cents each. Three of the phones will be used year-round and the others will only be active during the summer months. Fahey says in previous years his department was charged a shut off fee for the two cell phones that used to be seasonal.

"We have no shut off fees, no contract. It's great," says Fahey.

Each department is linked separately to the service and may have different plans based on the needs of the department, but everyone is switching to Nextel, says Joe Piantedosi, plant and facilities director.

There are seven cell phones throughout the plant and facilities department.

With the push of a button foremen can speak to three out of the four supervisors in the plant and facilities department. Two foremen were given cell phones about a year and a half ago, says Piantedosi. A weekend and holiday security guard has had one for about a year.

According to Piantedosi, everyone in his department switched over to Nextel roughly eight months ago, after he determined it was the best provider.

"We always shop around. We saved at least $10 a month (per phone)," he says, by going through the state contract.

He says the bill for his phones runs around $39 per month, but individual department bills vary depending on the plan.

Fire, police and public works were the first departments to have Nextel phones.

Jack Petkus says his department has used Nextel for about two years and the switch cut his bills by about one-third. His department has 21 phones.

"It's been great for everyone," says Petkus, adding it opens the lines for communication between departments.

Petkus says it's more reliable than using two-way radios because they are more portable and callers can leave a message if the worker is occupied.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN
The new phone used by all town departments is expected to save the town money.

Police Chief Brian Pattullo says some people view having cell phones as a luxury, but in many cases it proves to be a necessity. He says times and demands have changed. Having the SWAT team and other town and state agencies just a click away can be crucial.

Pattullo says he can see the benefit of some of the other departments gaining the advantages of Nextel and direct connect service, including youth services.

The police department spends about $10,000 per year on cell phones and pagers, says Pattullo. There are 16 phones and 19 pagers used by the department.

"It's a cost we're always looking at," he says.

Pattullo says during the budget process the department reviewed its cellular-phone expenses and found no misuse. None of the phones exceeded the plan limits, he says. Pattullo believes it would cost the town more to have a townwide radio system than to have the direct connect feature.

"Communication is key. It's a necessity," says Fire Chief Charles Murnane. "We have to be able to talk to each other."

Murnane says being better connected offers the departments more privacy in discussing sensitive matters. Using the scanner could cause panic when it comes to discussing issues such as suspicious packages, and fire and police use different scanner frequencies, he says.

The fire department has 13 cellular phones. Murnane says not all of the phones belong to employees. Some of the phones stay with specific vehicles and have replaced older phones that were hard-wired into the trucks and ambulances. "It's a better deal than what we had before, and we got more phones," says Murnane.

"I can tell, for the most part, it looks reasonable to me," says Steve Buccuzo looking over a list of how many cellular phones are in each department. "These people go out on the street, they're doing inspections, they're out of the office."

Buccuzo says it seems like common sense for all the town departments to use Nextel since it could save money and increase communication options.

"Whether it is going to be a true savings, time will tell," he says.

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Opinion

Open up, not clam up

ZIP IT. KEEP IT UNDER YOUR HAT. Don't share your opinions with the public, or with the press. That is the new policy adopted by the Andover Planning Board regarding issues it will vote on during public hearings. It has done so on the recommendation of Town Counsel Tom Urbelis.

Under the policy, even town planners – people whose salaries are paid by residents' taxes – would be required to keep their expert opinions to themselves. And Urbelis has offered his lip-sealing advice to four other boards – selectmen, zoning, conservation and health. If they follow the Planning Board's lead, they will create a town run by fear of lawsuit, rather than by democratic discourse.

Here is a possible scenario as a result of the Planning Board's decision: A planning official is approached by a well-meaning and concerned resident about a public matter coming before a board. Because of the new policy, the Planning Board member refuses to discuss the issue with the resident and tells that person to come to the board's next meeting if he or she wants to know the member's opinion.

This not only makes for a shabby democratic government, but a shabby community. It creates a government seen as impersonal, aloof and unwilling to speak to the common person. In other words, the decision shows a disregard for the desires of residents who want to know how their officials view important matters that could affect their lives, their property or the future of their town.

Public officials should continue to share their opinions with the public they represent, whenever possible. They should not restrict comments to public hearings. They should not talk only when their lawyers say it is OK. For many years, our officials and employees have been able to determine for themselves when it is best for them to say "no comment." They don't need a blanket gag order. But residents do need open, responsive government. In fact, they deserve it.

Selectmen, who are elected by their fellow residents to represent them, should never adopt such a policy. Neither should the volunteer Zoning Board of Appeals, Conservation Commission or Board of Health. Such boards were created to serve the public, not keep them in the dark about how officials plan to run the town.

Web question

Is speaking only at meetings OK?

Last week's *Townsman* Web-site question was: Officials say that because of scant donations this could be the last year for fireworks. Are fireworks still a priority in Andover?

48 people voted.

• 11, or 23 percent, said, "Yes, it's a community event. "Town Meeting should vote to provide money for them next year.

•13, or 27 percent, said, "Yes, but not from tax-money. Residents need to set up a better way to raise money."

• 14, or 29 percent, said "No, there are too many other cuts to spend money on fireworks."

• 8, or 19 percent, said "No. I go elsewhere to enjoy larger fireworks displays."

• 2, or 1 percent, said "Other."

This week's question: **Tom Urbelis, town counsel, is recommending the selectmen, Planning Board, Zoning Board of Appeals, Conservation Commission and Board of Health adopt a policy restricting what members and staff can say to residents and the press. Should anything be done about this?**

• If this is how they want to operate, we should be looking for new officials.

• Board members and town employees should express their opinions. They are supposed have the best interest of the residents in mind. How is refusing to share opinions going to help the town?

• Those are five key boards and should be able to say whatever they want inside and outside of meetings, but the town does need to protect itself from lawsuits so there is a need for some restraining policy.

• I don't see anything wrong with the policy as is.

To cast a vote, surf to www.andovertownsman.com.

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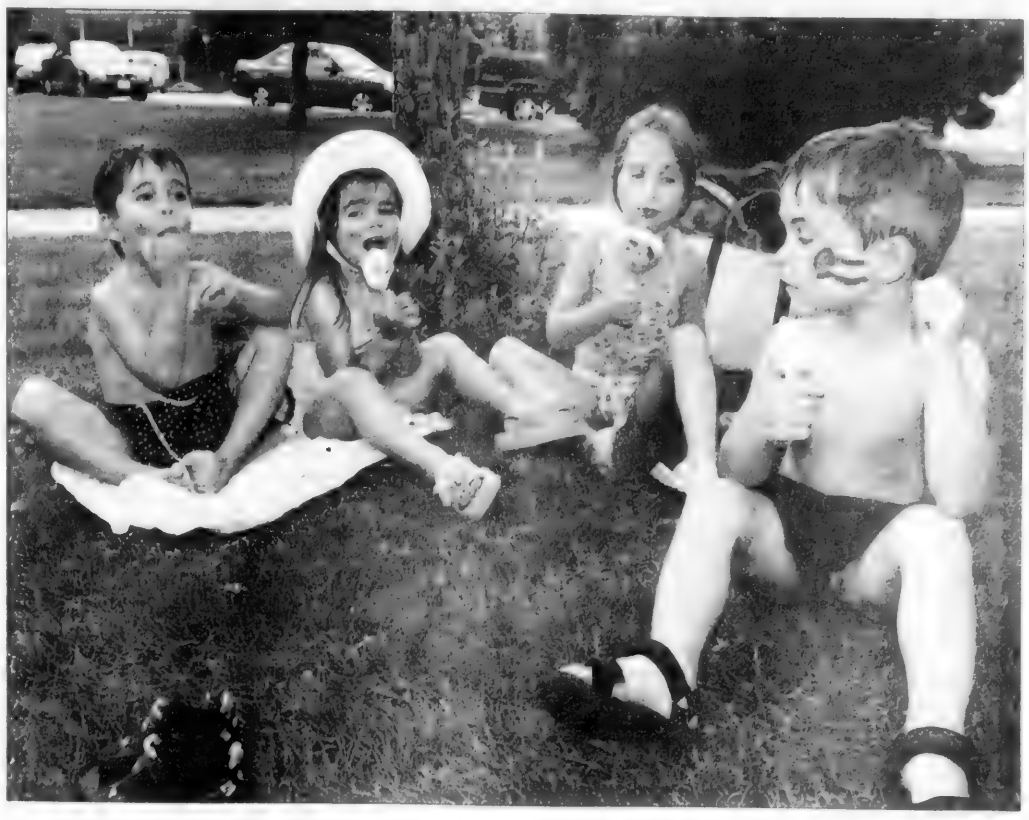

From left, Kevin and Kylie Hern, and twins Chloe and Connor Hillson, all of Andover, enjoy ice cream in the Park, following Fire Engine Day on Tuesday.

LETTERS

Response to fire: Who grilled my cheese?

Editor, ***Townsman:***

In the early morning hours of Monday, June 30, I watched my business, and the historic building which housed it, be consumed by fire and smoke and water ("Fire condemns building," *Townsman*, July 3). Energized by the intensity of the firefight, I grabbed my camera and began to record the event in detail.

I am so impressed and amazed with the effort and work of the Andover Fire Department, along with the neighboring towns that responded to the call. Four different fire departments, working together as a team in a very professional and obviously well-trained manner. The building was a tinderbox, built in the 1800s. The ability of the fire department to contain the fire to one side of the building, not allowing it to spread to the other side and possibly to the building next door is a testament to their training and to their courage.

I'd also like to acknowledge our friends, business associates and downtown neighbors who have called and e-mailed with offers of office space, equipment and manpower.

The outpouring of support from the community has been heartwarming and is deeply appreciated. Andover is a great place to live and work.

My father established Harkins Real Estate and Auctioneers in 1957. Although this is a difficult situation, it's manageable. I'm happy to say that we will be around for a long time to come. Someone may have moved my cheese, but my employees and myself have ventured out and found a new wedge.

Michael R. Harkins
Harkins Real Estate
Formerly of 17 Barnard St.

Keeping a promise to Pat

Lorraine Lordi

Dear Pat,

If I could figure out some way not to do this, I would. Now that you've got a set of wings, though, I'm afraid that if I don't fulfill this promise to you, I'll wake up some morning and discover that you're still up to your old tricks.

Maybe you'll decorate my lawn with pink flamingos like you did to our friend Diane's. Or maybe you'll build an anatomically correct 8-foot snowman by my front door, like you did for Linda. In my case, I can see it now. With great joy, you'll zip down from heaven and plaster "George Bush for President" stickers all over my car. Horrors upon horrors!

So to avoid that possibility, here I am, doing the only favor you ever asked of me in our too-short four-year friendship: "The light at the end of the tunnel is getting dimmer," you said last July while we were waiting for chemotherapy. "So promise me. When the lights go out, you'll write something funny about me. Because I don't want people to remember me for having cancer. I want them to remember me for having laughter."

So where do you want me to start? At the beginning when we met in the oncology radiation waiting room? Of course I remember. Who could forget that cold January day? There we were, two skinny, middle-aged women, waiting together for our breast cancer treatments. Suddenly, you announced that it was time to change the magazine covers. "These fake boobs popping out of this skin-tight dress are not exactly what breast cancer patients need to see," you said, grinning at me. "And this model's hair? It's way too thick for someone like me who is practically bald now."

So out came two magic markers from your purse and, voila! Within minutes, you had given that model a classy turban on her head and a loose-fitting hospital gown that looked exactly like the ones we had to wear for six weeks.

Before you left that morning, you graciously left your markers on the table with this note: "Fellow patients, help yourself." When we returned the next day, we discovered that every single one of the other cover girls had been cleverly decorated with appropriate baggy clothes and stylish wigs. Obviously, other patients had a great time using your markers, too.

Six months later, when cancer invaded your liver, you still kept yourself smiling. First, you found new wigs. Then you found ways to entertain yourself, and everyone else, too, during those long hours at the chemo center. You discovered the perfect wigs on Newbury Street in Boston last June. You skipped into a costume shop and tried on everything from a purple Cher wig to a gypsy wig, complete with gold coins and a bandana. Since you couldn't decide between them, you bought them both.

As far as our chemo-center antics, Pat, do you really want me to reveal everything we laughed about in there? What about your unique rating scale for the doctors, the one that had all the female patients and nurses laughing so hard they could barely breathe? Yeah, that's what I thought, too. Some things are better left unsaid.

How about outside of the hospitals? Sure, I remember the time at Wal-Mart when you casually answered the phone at the service desk because no one else was there: "May I help you? Are we hiring? You bet. We need someone to work behind this service desk."

Or how about what you said last September when you found out that the cancer had traveled to your brain: "That's the bad news, folks. But here's the good news: at least they're sure I have a brain now."

What's that, Pat? You've been invited to do your Cher impression for Saint Peter now? Well, that's great for Pete and the gang upstairs. But what about me? When will I laugh easily again? Whenever you remember, you say.

No problem there, Pat. I won't ever forget. And that's a promise.

Lorraine Lordi is a Lawrence Tribune Publications columnist.

Ballardvale historic commission dealings 'unpleasant'

Editor, ***Townsman:***

Since I have been a resident of Ballardvale for only a few years, I am hesitant to interject myself into a local squabble. However, after reading in the July 3 *Townsman* the responses by some members of the Ballardvale Historic District Commission to recent complaints ("Resident seeks power outage," page 1), I am unable to resist.

I found the indignant attitude expressed by commission members highly offensive. At issue here is not the approval or disapproval of any specific application, but the continuing rude and condescending behavior of the commission members. My wife and I found our own interaction with the commission very unpleasant. We have since heard many similar stories from our neighbors. I would ask the commission members to consider that if so many of their neighbors are leaving their meetings feeling angry or humiliated, then maybe they are doing something wrong.

Thomas Raymo
30 Tewksbury St.

THE THURSDAY FILE

Destiny is not a matter of chance, it is a matter of choice; it is not a thing to be waited for, it is a thing to be achieved.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye.

ANTOINE DE SAINT-EXUPERY, THE LITTLE PRINCE

To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end in life.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

I admire people with gentle manners who treat other people as human beings.

DAVID OGILVY

Persistence is what makes the impossible possible, the possible likely, and the likely definite.

ROBERT HALL, PERSONNEL EXECUTIVE

About 'The Thursday File'

Steve MacDowall started the file two years ago. The Web site for his creation is www.hudsonvanloo.ca and it suggests books to read and offers quotations such as the ones on this page.

If you don't go after what you want, you'll never have it. If you don't ask, the answer is always no. If you don't step forward, you're always in the same place.

NORA ROBERTS

The Eleanor Roosevelt quotation:

Justice cannot be for one side alone, but must be for both.

You can't stay in your corner of the forest waiting for others to come to you. You have to go to them sometimes.

WINNIE THE POOH

The buzz about beekeeping: Get bees through mail

■ GETTING HIVES

Continued from page 1

and wanted to start a new colony – a beehive coming-of-age moment for him.

The bee spectacle was less a threat to humans because they had gorged themselves on honey to make the transition to a new home, said Lindsay. They were docile, sleepy. "It's like overeating," he said. He cut down the tree limb and literally dumped the sleepy bees into a new hive box.

Lindsay, 46, started keeping bees 30 years ago. There have been a handful of beekeepers in Andover for many years. In fact, Lindsay got the beekeeping bug from a friend at Phillips Academy, and that friend learned from another Ballardvale resident.

"I like to watch them. They're such a social creature," he said.

Lindsay has two beehives in the woods behind his house on Chandler Road. One is older and better-established, and he put in a new queen to the other hive this summer. Both beehives are built of white, stackable boxes – called "supers." Each super has nine wooden frames in it and bees build their honeycombs on the frames.

PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

David Lindsay dons his protective gear before working with his bees.

Then, he uses a smoker on his "supers" – the wooden boxes that make up a hive – to help calm the bees.

With the bees calm after consuming honey, Lindsay is then able to move the boxes so he can check on the bees' progress and spray a mist that protects the bees from mites.

It was a tough winter for beekeepers. The severe cold killed off many hives, said Lindsay. He lost one hive. Bees survive in their hives all winter by staying in a tight formation and consuming honey. Sometimes the bees eat all of the honey around them and cut themselves off from reserves. They can't leave the group because they freeze. Eventually they starve, he said.

Local honey: the final product

But Lindsay counted himself lucky, because the hive that died off was aggressive and he didn't like working with it. When Lindsay would open it up to tend to it, the bees would get all over his protective clothing. He said it could have been a killer-bee hybrid, but but admitted he wasn't very objective about it. "Maybe it's me – my slant with being upset with them," he said.

Lindsay's task this week was moving a super from the older hive to the smaller, younger one. His new queen was causing a population explosion and he had let the larger hive clean and prepare the super for the smaller hive.

He donned a thick, white set of coveralls, thick gloves up the elbow, rubber boots and a pith helmet with a netted veil. Some beekeepers don't bother with all the gear, but Lindsay takes great care. "I hate being stung. Some beekeepers take it as a matter of course," he said. His record is good. He estimates he has suffered only 12 stings in 30 years. One time – it does happen – "I got a bee in my bonnet. That was not fun," said Lindsay.

After donning his gear, Lindsay then got his smoker ready. It is a metal can that puffs smoke into the hive. He also brought out a mister with organic food-grade oil in it. The smoker calms the bees. They sense there could be a forest fire and consume a lot of honey, anticipating having to move. This calms them down so he can open the hives.

The oil combats mites that attack bees. It makes the bees slick and tougher for mites to get onto. Protecting bees from mites and disease is a part of beekeeping. The smoke did raise an alarm, with bees taking to the skies, but few landed on Lindsay and none bothered the journalists standing just feet away without any protective clothing.

The transition was fast and easy. Lindsay moved the box from one hive to the next. It also allowed Lindsay to pull some racks out of the smaller hive to check the new queen's progress. Many of the wax comb chambers were closed over with larvae inside, said Lindsay.

"This queen's going gung-ho," he said happily.

Andover honey

A sweet by-product of Lindsay's hobby is honey. He said he collects 120 pounds, or about 10 gallons of it, during a good year. Local honey is called wildflower honey because that's where local bees get their pollen. Lindsay doesn't eat store honey. "The general honey is clover honey. To me, it's bland," he said.

Lindsay has honey stocked up from five years ago. It never goes bad and he can't give it all away. Eating local honey is said to have curative powers against allergies. Lindsay said he has heard of it working for people. Some people also swear that bee stings help arthritic joints, he said, but he hasn't tried it.

Martha Lindsay said their neighbors are kind about the bees that flutter through their yards looking for pollen or water. She said the bees have been known to go to one neighbor's birdbath to drink.

Lindsay's advice to people interested in bees is to join the Essex County Beekeepers' Society. They offer courses and training. Bees can be purchased from local dealers – Beekeeper's Warehouse in Woburn is used by many local beekeepers – or through a catalog.

Nancy Mangion, of Beekeepers Warehouse, said Andover is perfect for beekeeping because of conservation land and wetland in town. She said bees will range within five miles of the hive. In addition, Mangion said beekeepers are doing a service to the environment. Honey-bee populations have dropped in the wild because of mites and diseases. "Bee keepers are more important than they know," she said.

Lindsay gets his bees in the mail. "The post office isn't thrilled about it. They'll call me as soon as (the bees) get in," he said.

When Lindsay isn't tending to bees he is busy sticking his own needles into other things. Lindsay is a veterinarian and a pet acupuncturist. Lindsay and his wife started Alternative Veterinary Services in North Andover in February. There he continues the type of work he was doing at the Andover Animal Hospital for 10 years.

A Beekeeping History

Andover has a history in beekeeping. South Church Pastor Lorenzo Lorraine Langstroth invented the movable frame in 1852. It is now a commonplace part of beekeeping. He also wrote the book *A Practical Treatise on the Hive and the Honey-Bee.*

Maybe it's something about South Church, but Rev. Dr. Cal Mutti, the current pastor has kept up the beekeeping tradition. Mutti was out of town when contacted to talk about his bees and Langstroth.

Color, of money: New library fees, agreement bring color printers

By Andrea Gregory

New computer printers at Memorial Hall Library could generate revenues by charging residents up to 50 cents per page – and the new printers won't cost the town a dime.

By the end of July people who use the computer printers will be able to print in color for 50 cents per page. Printing black-and-white pages will remain at 10 cents per page, though the first five pages will no longer be free. Photocopies will continue to cost 10 cents per page.

The library's two printers and three copy machines are all being replaced at no cost to the town by a company that will keep at least 40 percent of the money raised by the machines. Residents will be able to operate the new machines with either coins, bills or a card. The card option allows frequent users to purchase a plastic card for $1 and continue to add money to it. The card can be reused, with money deducted from the card for each copy.

"We've been talking about doing it for a while," says Beth Mazin, assistant library director. "What made us really look at it was the town's budget."

The town expects to save approximately $4,000 per year, says Mazin, since the library will no longer pay for toner and paper.

"This way we got to save the town some money and we also got to offer a service people have been asking for, color printing," she says. "We're not paying a penny for this."

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Marilyn Thackeray uses one of the library's soon-to-be-replaced black-and-white printers.

The three-year contract the library director has signed with Copilabs Connection in Lawrence states Copilabs Connection will supply all the paper and toner, and cover hardware and software expenses. The town could make a profit, based on the amount of printing done and copies made.

"There was no real reason for us not to do this," Mazin says. "The town is not at any risk."

"If more than 10,000 copies are made, we receive some of the profit," says Jim Sutton, library director. The town will get between 40 and 60 percent of the money people spend on copies, depending on how many copies are made.

While the library needs to sell at least 10,000 copies or print outs each month to make money, not every kind of copy or printout counts as one "copy." A color printout counts as four copies, while a black-and-white printout or copy counts as a single copy.

Sutton says he believes library patrons will make 10,000 copies per month.

If this mark of 10,000 is achieved each month, the service could generate $400 to $600 per month for Memorial Hall Library, putting $4,800 to $7,200 back into the town's coffers annually.

"We really don't know how it's going to play out. Neither does the vendor, so that's a leap into the unknown for both of us," says Mazin.

Mazin says she believes the amount of printing will go down dramatically with the elimination of the honor system currently in place for the printers, but that this will cut down on waste and duplication.

"We're really looking forward to having color printing," she says. "The price is good. At 50 cents a page, they're not going to pay less than that anywhere."

She imagines there will be some people who see the 50-cent charge as high, but she called it a "budget reality," and says she hopes people appreciate the new option and understand the cost.

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Townspeople

TOWN TALK

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Laura Lattanzio

You go, grandma...

An Andover grandma who recently became a pilot is flying high herself after competing in a women-only airplane race.

Laura Lattanzio, of Hammond Way, was pumped to meet a number of fellow females who enjoy climbing into cockpits. She met the aviators during the annual Air Race Classic, a four-day flying competition from Kansas to North Carolina. The route covers about 1,900 nautical miles.

Among those Lattanzio met at the recent race were an 82-year-old female pilot, a 92-year-old woman who handled mechanical problems, two college teams and one pilot who had already logged 40,000 miles in the air.

"Fabulous company," is how Lattanzio summed up her experience. "I met women who love aviation as much as I do. It was a wonderful experience."

Profiled in the *Townsman* on June 12, Lattanzio owns a Saratoga SP that she houses at Lawrence Airport.

The new pilot set out to finish the race penalty-free, and she did, placing a respectable-for-a-rookie 25th place. Thirty-five teams took part in the race.

"On takeoff, I said to my co-pilot, 'There's no sense flying this plane slow in this race,' so I went full throttle and just stayed in the green range," she said.

While not exactly a fly-by enthusiast prior to the race, she did her share of tree-top flying for the race's required time test at 300 feet. Now, she can't wait to show her husband, Dale, one of those fly-bys.

"I was not last, and not first (in the race). But, this was pretty exciting for a pilot who typically gets in the air and hits auto pilot until landing in Florida," she said.

– Judy Wakefield

Grillin' and chillin'

It was widespread use of air-conditioning units that caused power outages in Andover on Thursday, June 26, said Mass Electric.

The power outages affected 1,500 customers in Andover and North Andover, leaving homes without power for four hours in the evening.

Some downtown businesses and homes were affected earlier in the afternoon, and regained and lost power on several occasions during the day.

An elderly woman was trapped in an elevator at Olde Andover Village for a half hour after leaving a doctor's appointment there. Academy Manor nursing home, located across from Memorial Circle, also had an elevator stop with people inside. Firefighters were able to free the people in both cases by restoring emergency power.

– Ben Hellman

Makeover in works at ABC house

A new two-story addition to the back of the downtown ABC (A Better Chance) house is well underway.

ABC vice president Candy Dann said the resident director's wing has been torn down and replaced with a newer building. In addition, renovations will include fixing up a study and family area at the house, located at 134 Main St. in downtown Andover.

The $480,000 renovation project started last October and is scheduled to be finished next summer.

The ABC program has been in Andover for the past 35 years. It provides academically gifted minority students the opportunity to attend Andover High School tuition-free.

A wing of the ABC house, 134 Main St., is removed during renovations.

Currently, there are four young women from New York and Cleveland, Ohio living at the house who will return to Andover High in September. Andover High math teacher and coach Stephanie Ragucci serves as the resident adviser and lives at the ABC home.

Already, 110 ABC residents have graduated from Andover High and they bring a welcome diversity to the school. Students from minority groups make up only 5 percent of the school's population.

– Judy Wakefield

Summer fete on Summer Street

Susan Rochwarg, lead broker of Susan Sells and owner of Keller Williams Realty, says the five new townhouses at 18 Summer St. are not the cookie-cutter living spaces some people might be used to seeing. But townspeople can judge for themselves during the next week.

The property, known as Whittier Place, is having a pre-opening event tomorrow, July 11 from 6 to 9 p.m. for invited guests. Such guests can tour the grounds and the building. Those who want to see the location during the following week should call her office.

"We're going to be able to show off our model and let people see what we're offering to the community," Rochwarg says. "We're very excited about this."

Rochwarg says the conversion preserved large trees and the original stone wall, which is about a century old and still borders the edge of the property. The front portion of the building facing Whittier Street is also from the original structure. Everything else is brand new.

The units are priced from $695,000 to $725,000. Each has two to three bedrooms, two-and-a-half bathrooms, and two garaged parking spaces. Amenities include automatic car starters.

Rochwarg says people could be moving into the homes as early as 45 to 90 days after the opening.

– Andrea Gregory

Moonwalk rises to the occasion

Money problems deflated this year's plan for a moonwalk – the popular, inflated equipment that hordes of preschoolers love to

Continued on page 14

Sermons that inspire

Ballardvale United Church welcomes its 'familiar' pastor

By Andrea Dickey

After four years of listening to sermons at Ballardvale United Church, the Rev. Dave Myers will give his first sermon there as the pastor of the church this Sunday, July 13.

Myers, who lives on Red Spring Road, is bringing with him 30 years of preaching experience and his "love to be a local church pastor," he says.

Myers says he is always preparing sermons, so when people see him enjoying his favorite activities – golfing, making golf clubs, taking pictures or gardening – he could very well be receiving his inspiration for Sunday.

Sermons can take as little as six hours to prepare, but sometimes they take as long as 12, he says. His typical sermon lasts for 15 to 20 minutes.

Myers became the pastor officially on July 1, after serving four years as the treasurer for the New England Conference of the United Methodist Church.

He is replacing the former pastor of Ballardvale United, Rev. Dr. Judy Kohatsu, who was a student intern of Myers when he was preaching in Lexington. She gave her last sermon on June 29, and has relocated to Barrington, R.I.

Looking forward to his new role, Myers is thankful that he's "not coming to the church cold." He has attended the Clark Road church for four years; has served in the church council; and his wife, Deborah, has been a trustee for the past three years.

"The first thing is to be a pastor, to get to know people and find out what their hopes and dreams are. My role as pastor is to be the spiritual leader, but also to be the shepherd of the flock, to provide people with counseling, and to be with people when the celebrate, and when they grieve," he says.

The Rev. Dave Myers, a resident of Red Spring Road, will give his first sermon as the pastor at Ballardvale United Church this Sunday, July 13. Myers is very familiar with the church, having attended services there for four years. He has also been a member of the church council.

"The hardest thing is when real tragedy strikes. Suicide and drug use, those are moments that are total devastation," he says. Myers says his job is to help answer, "How can God take that trauma and bring resurrection?"

Within his first two years as a pastor, at age 25, he helped a family cope with the death of their 8-year-old boy, who drowned at a YMCA camp, and helped others handle the suicide of a newly-wed man.

"Sometimes silence is words," says Myers. Sometimes his job is to "just be with the people," he says.

Myers described his job as pastor by comparing it to his time working as a mover, while in college. "In this line of work, you might not know for years if you've touched someone. That makes it a little bit harder."

With moving, "there was instant gratification."

Myers has worked in four different churches: first in Lowell at the Centerville United Methodist Church; followed by the Federated Church of Ayer; the Lexington United Methodist Church; and, finally, the Belmont United Methodist Church.

The Ballardvale United Church brings the United Methodist and the United Church of Christ congregations together to worship, with a congregation of approximately 250 people.

The United Church of Christ has the largest Protestant denomination in New England, and the United Methodist Church has the second largest Protestant denomination in the United States, preceded only by the Southern Baptist Church.

Like the Ballardvale United pastors before him, Myers is a United Methodist. Myers vacated his role as treasurer of the New England Conference of the United Methodist Church because the organization itself had to downsize, due to the downturn in the economy.

A formal welcoming service for him will be held Sunday, Sept. 7.

Amateur radio enthusiasts

Hammin' it up on the radio airwaves

By Kyle McCauley

In an age reliant on the communicative advantages of the Internet, there are some who prefer an older, more personal method of talking with strangers around the world – amateur radio.

Amateur radio enthusiasts, or "hams," as they are known, use radios to communicate, for either their own pleasure or for public-safety purposes.

Hams may use their radios for anything from general conversation with other hams – referred to as "rag-chewing" – to public service, such as helping prepare for emergencies. Many town events enjoyed by Andover residents, such as the Brickstone Square tree-lighting ceremony and last week's fireworks display, operate smoothly because of local hams' efforts, in conjunction with police, to coordinate traffic.

The group that makes this possible locally is known as the Emergency Communications Volunteers, and is headed by Andover resident Ed Goonyep. He says "when worst comes to worse" the volunteers help out. Thankfully, the volunteers have rarely been needed to help with emergency broadcasts recently. Goonyep, who began "hammin" back in the 1950s, has worked his way up the amateur radio ranks to the highest level attainable, a license to work on all the amateur radio frequencies.

Tony Brock-Fisher, first licensed at age 14, feels as if he's found a community of like-minded individuals throughout the world of hams – amateur radio operators.

Tony Brock-Fisher, treasurer of the Philips Company Amateur Radio Club and an Andover resident, got his start as a ham at a young age. "I guess I picked it up from my father," he says, "who, although not a ham, was always doing something electronic around the house."

First licensed at 14, Brock-Fisher says he's found a sense of comaraderie among hams. "Being a ham makes an instant connection to any other ham. It is generally viewed with respect by non-hams, who recognize the value of hams in public service," he says.

Tuning in – A singleside band receiver, a Collins model from the late 1950s.

Some may think that broadcasting over one's own radio frequency is an arduous and expensive undertaking, but Brock-Fisher says otherwise. "You can string up a clothesline between two trees. You can get started for under $300 very easily – it is easily scalable. You can spend as much or as little as your interest and pocketbook take you," he says.

Brock-Fisher stresses the educational and long-term value of amateur radio. "Go check out the price of the latest video-game box and a few games; and for the educational, rewarding, long-term value it represents, ham radio suddenly appears as a very inexpensive hobby," he says.

However, the Internet is now a more readily available and popular form of cheap communication, a role which amateur radio once filled alone. "Many feel like that need (for cheap communication) is being met by the Internet," Brock-Fisher acknowledges.

He calls amateur radio's relationship to the Internet, a "double-edged sword." The Internet allows hams to find one another over registered ham Web sites, and provides an easier way to locate vintage equipment for restoration. "Before the Internet, it was very hard to locate parts and technical information for these old treasures," says Brock-Fisher.

But some people who might have been interested in amateur radio can now use the Internet.

Still, Brock-Fisher maintains that amateur radio has certain charms that a computer can't replace. "The Internet does provide a means for contacting other people," he says. "However, since most Internet connections are not made using voice technology, it tends to be very impersonal." This impersonality, according to Brock-Fisher, is absent in radio. "With ham radio, hams identify themselves using government-issued call signs and their own real names. The call signs are public information, with names and addresses freely available," he comments. "This removes the layer of anonymity, which makes ham radio users both more personal and more courteous."

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ENGAGEMENTS / WEDDINGS / ANNIVERSARIES

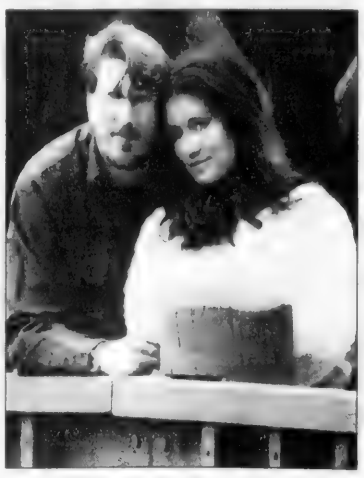
DiBlasi-Hudson

John and Priscilla DiBlasi of St. Augustine, Fla., formerly of Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julianne DiBlasi of Ventura, Calif., to Thomas G. Hudson, son of Thomas J. and Patty Sue Hudson of Thousand Oaks, Calif.

She is a graduate of Andover High School and Flagler College in St. Augustine, Fla. and is currently employed as an executive manager at The Wood Craftsmen in Camarillo, Calif.

He is pursuing an education in architecture and is a supervisor of Kinko's Global Digital File Service in Ventura, Calif.

The couple plan an October wedding.



Thomas G. Hudson and Julianne DiBlasi

Fox-Hodne

Richard and Patricia Fox of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda J. Fox of North Attleboro, to Kurt F. Hodne of Medway, son of Gordon and Gail Hodne of Medway.

She is a graduate of Andover High School and University of New Hampshire and is employed as a trauma nurse practitioner at the Rhode Island Hospital.

He is a graduate of Medway High School and Dean College, and is employed as a cabinet maker at J.C. Custom Woodworking.

The couple plan an August wedding.

Melinda J. Fox and Kurt F. Hodne

Oswald-McGovern

Christian and Anne Oswald of Charlotte, N.C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Megan McCormick Oswald of Charlotte, N.C., to Timothy Michael McGovern of Charlotte, N.C., son of Cornelius (Neal) and Ann McGovern of Andover.

She is a graduate of Rochester High School, Rochester Hills, Mich. and St. Mary's College, South Bend, Ind. and is employed at Brown Brothers Harriman and Co.

He is a graduate of Phillips Academy and the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind. and is employed at Ernst and Young, LLP.

The couple plan an August wedding.

Megan Oswald and Timothy McGovern

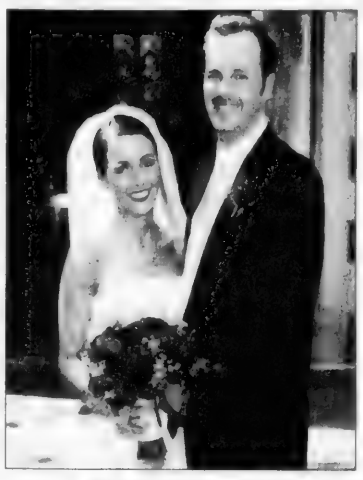
Gregoire-Kelley

Georgetown University's Dahlgren Chapel was the setting Oct. 5, 2002 for the wedding of Shannon T. Kelley and James Gregoire.

Rev. Humbert Oliveira of Cambridge officiated the double-banded ceremony. A reception followed at the Halcyon House in Georgetown.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Kathleen Kelley of Andover, and was given in marriage by her father. The groom is the son of Robert and Patricia Gregoire of Manchester, N.H.

The maids of honor were Kerry Conner and Megan Kelley, sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jean Farrahar, Kelly Coleman, Arian Giantris and Nadia Ziyadeh.



Shannon and James Gregoire

The best men were Andrew Menery and Scott Firmin. The ushers were Daniel Kelley, brother of the bride, Jay Trepanier, David Preston, Ian Ide, Aaron Moore, Tucker Keating and Stephen Marszakek.

Emma Conner, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. Will Conner, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

The bride graduated from Phillips Academy, Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, and American University Law School. She is trial attorney for the US Department of Justice in Washington, D.C.

The groom graduated from University of New Hampshire and received his MBA from Virginia Tech's Pamplin College of Business. He is the director of strategic planning at America Online.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Mexico. They live in Arlington, Va.

Ackerman-Holmes

Cindy Marie Ackerman and Derek Paul Holmes announced their engagement. She is the daughter of Bridget Ackerman of Stratford, Conn. He is the son of Christine Holmes of Andover and Ben Holmes of Idaho.

The future bride attended Southern Connecticut State University and is a recreational therapist in Stamford, Conn.

The future groom is a graduate of Kents Hill Preparatory School in Maine and Sacred Heart University in Stamford, Conn. He is a service technician at Future Industries in Stamford, Conn.

Their wedding will take place in Stratford on Aug. 16. The couple plan a honeymoon in Hawaii.

Cindy Ackerman and Derek Holmes

Liponises celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Liponis of Andover have celebrated their 50th anniversary.

They marked the event with a party hosted by their children at the Lanam Club in Andover.

Their children and spouses are Kim and Jack Foehl, Mark Liponis and Kirk Liponis.

The couple also have five grandchildren.

Mrs. Liponis, the former Bess Christie, is an Andover native. She is retired from Allied Career School.

Mr. Liponis, a native of Portland, Maine, is also retired from Allied Career School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Liponis

Plante-Segal

Beth Jennifer Segal and Troilus Anthony Plante were married in a garden ceremony at the Colony Hotel in Kennebunkport, Maine. Rabbi Benjamin Rudavsky and Father Richard Fortin officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Sheila Segal of Andover. Maid of honor was Kimball Prentiss, and the bridesmaids were Christine Robidoux, Ann-Marie Plante, Cheryl Battles, and Virginia Wick. Flower girls were Heather and Kaylie Robidoux.

The bride graduated from Andover High School and Duke University. She received her medical degree from the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester. She has begun a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Brown University's Women and Infants Hospital in Providence, R.I.

The groom is the son of Helen Sierak of Warren, and the late Ernest Plante. Best men were Norman St. Denis and Andrew Dyjak. Ushers were Scott Segal, William Robidoux II and Jeffrey Gold.

The groom graduated from Quaboag Regional High School and the University of Massachusetts Amherst. He received his medical degree from the University of Massachusetts Medical School. He is currently a resident in emergency medicine at Brown University's Rhode Island Hospital in Providence, R.I.

Troilus and Beth Plante

TOWN TALK

■ MOONWALK

Continued from page 13

jump around in – after the 4th of July Horribles Parade. DCS announced several weeks ago that it jettisoned the 4th of July moonwalk as part of townwide budget cuts.

But Meritor Academy, a small private school in North Andover, bounced up to the plate and donated a moonwalk for the July 4th festivities in the Park.

"They called offering to donate it, which was great," said DCS director Mary Donohue. "We just had to man it, which wasn't a problem, as we had DCS workers available."

The school got some free advertising, as a school sign was hung on the moonwalk.

"We want to be more in the community and not just sit here in our own little world," said Bunny Monteiro, assistant director of the school.

– Judy Wakefield

Flipping pancakes for 21 years

Speaking of the 4th of July festivities, Donohue said about 700 people attended the pancake breakfast, which means more than 2,000 pancakes were served. It was a hot day for hotcakes, but the weather did not deter several volunteers from flipping flapjacks with a smile. Selectmen, former selectmen and other town officials rotated shifts at the griddle. Donohue said the event is a 21-year tradition in town.

– Judy Wakefield

OBITUARIES

George W. Carpenter

Well-known resident was proud of Indian heritage

George W. Carpenter, 56, of Chestnut Court in Andover, died suddenly on Tuesday, July 1 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Friends said he was born at the Cass Lake Indian Hospital on a Chippewa reservation in Minnesota and lived on the reservation until he was 9, when his family moved to Brooklyn, N.Y. He attended a college in Minnesota for a semester or two. He never married.

George Carpenter

Mr. Carpenter was a book binder by trade and worked at binderies all over the United States. He was skilled in all aspects of both hand- and machine-binding. He twice worked for the Northeast Document Conservation Center in Andover.

Friends treasure the miniature books he made for them, whether they were individual books, book pins, or book "mobiles."

He also painted, particularly scenes from the Appalachian Trail, and once wrote a book called *Tale of the Long Trail*. He was proud of his Indian heritage and loved hiking and the outdoors, they said.

He was also an inspired and inventive cook, who could rummage through an apparently empty pantry and come up with a feast. And, he delighted in storytelling and puns.

In April, 1997 he underwent an emergency quadruple heart bypass and suffered a stroke during the surgery. After this he was unable to work, read, or even speak coherently much of the time, although he improved somewhat over the years.

When he moved into Andover public housing, he became a familiar figure around town. His 6-feet, 5-inch frame, long black hair (sometimes in braids), and ever-present headphones made him a recognizable character around town.

Some people were afraid of him or called authorities when he tried to explain himself in a difficult situation.

Friends said there were various misunderstandings and altercations with the MVRTA, the Andover Housing Authority, and other institutions. Family and friends say he found solace in friends, his garden, music, and fix-it projects.

He helped many elderly and disabled people navigate difficult things like icy sidewalks and bus steps, and gave one senior her blood tests for diabetes, carrying a pager so that she could contact him when she needed him.

He had many friends at the Chestnut Court complex and nearby Memorial Circle.

Members of his family include a sister, Chanetta Glascoe of Camden, N.J.; a brother, Dr. James Morgan of Santa Clara, Calif.; several nephews and nieces; and many friends including, Jean Cook, Kristina Trott and Karen Courtenay of Andover; Alex Chanler of North Andover; and Paul Hudon of Lowell.

He was also the brother of the late Robert Sweum of Brooklyn, N.Y.

There were no calling hours.

Arrangements were by the Farrah Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Rita A. DeAdder

Retired from Western Electric

Rita A. (Pickles) DeAdder, 79, of Andover, died Sunday, July 6 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

She worked at Hytron in Danvers and was an assembler at Western Electric in North Andover before retiring.

Born in Methuen and educated in North Andover, she graduated from Johnson High School.

Mrs. DeAdder lived in North Andover before moving to Andover five years ago and was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

She was the widow of Raymond F. DeAdder. Members of her family include her daughter, Maureen A. and her husband Stanley Pyteraf of Candia, N.H.; sisters, Edith Kimball of Haverhill and Ruth Giarusso of North Andover; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was the mother of the late John R. DeAdder.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Holy Family Hospital Cancer Management Fund, 70 East St., Methuen, MA 01844.

Calling hours are today, Thursday, July 10 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at Boles Memorial-Baron-McAuliffe-Yameen Funeral Home, 184 Jackson St., Lawrence.

Funeral services will follow at 10:30 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial will follow in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, North Andover.

Alberta Massa

40-year resident worked at Lawrence Mills

Alberta Massa, 95, of Andover, died Saturday, July 5 at Wingate at Andover.

She was a technician at Lawrence Mills for many years.

Born and educated in Lawrence, Mrs. Massa lived in Andover for more than 40 years and served in the Army during World War II.

She was a member of the Sons of Italy.

Members of her family include her sister, Irene Sacuzzo of North Andover; and several nieces and nephews.

There were no calling hours. Private burial will be at the family's convenience.

Arrangements are by Charles F. Dewhirst Andover Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St., Andover.

Michael P. Tierney

Andover native was engineering analyst, sports fan

Michael P. Tierney, 72, of Salem, N.H. died Wednesday, July 2 at home.

He was born in Andover, and resided in Salem for many years, and formerly lived in Methuen. He was a communicant of Mary Queen of Peace Church in Salem.

He received his associate's degree in electronic engineering from Northeastern University in 1962 and his bachelor's degree in business administration and engineering management in 1963. He then received his master's degree in science management from Lesley College in Boston in 1985.

Prior to his retirement, he was employed at Pana Metrics Corp. in Waltham, as an engineering analyst for many years.

Mr. Tierney enjoyed all kinds of sports during his life.

Members of his family include his wife of 27 years, Laura (Doucet) Tierney; stepdaughters, Brenda Lee Mikolis of Londonderry, N.H. and Susan Cook of Salem; sisters-in-law Rose Doucet of Methuen and Pearl Hamel of Lawrence; brother-in-law, Vincent Doucet of Andover; four step-grandchildren; and many friends.

There were no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Gail Singer Memorial Building, 360 State Route 101, Suite 501, Bedford, NH 03110.

Funeral arrangements were by the Goundrey Funeral Home, 42 Main St., Salem.

Barbara A. Moore

Punchard grad was a retired nurse

Barbara A. "Nicky" (Nicoll) Moore, R.N., 73, of Salem, died unexpectedly at Salem Hospital on Wednesday, July 2.

Born and educated in Andover, Mrs. Moore graduated from Punchard High School, class of 1948. Mrs. Moore was then educated at the Salem Hospital School of Nursing.

Following her graduation in the class of 1951, she was employed at the Salem Hospital Special Care Nursery for more than 30 years.

She was a member of the Salem Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Association.

An avid Red Sox and Patriots fan, she was active with Girl Scouts and Little League while raising her children.

"She was a patriotic lady and enjoyed knitting," her family said.

She was dedicated to her family and her luncheon group, "The Golden Girls."

Members of her family include her husband of 51 years, retired Salem firefighter Harold Moore; children, Richard and his wife Sharon Moore of Peabody, John H. and his wife Debra Moore of Bradford, Susan M. and her husband David McLean of Rochester, N.H., and Donna L. Bimbo and her husband S. Charles Martin of Springhill, Fla.; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Murphy Funeral Home, 85 Federal St., Salem.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salem Hospital Chapel Fund, c/o the Development Office, 81 Highland Ave., Salem, MA 01970, or the Joslin Diabetes Center, One Joslin Place, Boston, MA 02215.

Joanne Stevens

Abbot Academy graduate was on Hay Scales board

Joanne (Hyde) Stevens, 56, of North Andover, died Monday, July 7 at Lawrence General Hospital in Lawrence.

Joanne Stevens

Born in Lawrence, she attended Abbot Academy and Colby College and served on the boards of the Hay Scales Exchange, the Family Cooperative Preschool and the Stevens Memorial Library.

Members of her family include her husband, Nat Stevens; two daughters, Katherine Innes of Washington, D.C., and Elizabeth Stevens of North Andover; a son, Nathaniel Stevens of North Andover; her parents, Robert and Marion Hyde of North Andover; and three brothers, Lanson of Nashville, James of West Boxford and Benjamin of North Andover.

Peter Hartford Dunlop

Landscape designer grew up in Andover

Peter Hartford Dunlop, 69, of Patterson, N.Y. and formerly of Andover, died Tuesday, July 8 at his home following a short illness.

Mr. Dunlop attended the Andover public schools. He was a graduate of Williston Academy in Easthampton and the University of New Hampshire.

He lived in New York City for most of his adult life where he was a landscape designer, landscaping buildings, terraces and interiors all over the city, but most notably in the Sutton Place area.

Members of his family include two sisters, Joyce Bliss and Carol Elizabeth Dunlop; one nephew; one grand-nephew; and three cousins.

There are no calling hours. Following cremation, burial will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Friends of the Great Swamp, P.O. Box 373, Pawling, N.Y. (Designate the Peter Hartford Dunlop Memorial Fund.)

Gertrude M. Kent

Worked at Stop and Shop meat department

Gertrude M. (Gebo) Kent, 81, formerly of Methuen, died Friday, July 4 at the Academy Manor Nursing Home in Andover.

Born in Methuen, Mrs. Kent was a graduate of St. Rita's Grammar School and Lawrence High School.

Mrs. Kent worked in the meat department at Stop and Shop prior to her retirement.

She was the secretary of the Women's Guild at Mary Queen of Peace Church in Salem, N.H., where she was a parishioner.

She was the widow of Arthur E. Kent.

Members of her family include her sisters, Claire Kittredge of Georgetown and Shirley M. Defeo of Methuen; a brother, William Gebo of Methuen; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Arrangements were by the John Breen Memorial Funeral Home, 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence.

Dorothy Pelletier

Was nurse's aide at Holy Family Hospital

Dorothy (Nolan) Pelletier, 77, of Andover, died Friday, July 4 at Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington.

Born in Rumford, Maine, she graduated from Lawrence High School and attended St. John's School in Lowell for nursing.

She worked as a nurse's aide at Holy Family Hospital and in the fabric department at Zayre Stores.

Mrs. Pelletier was a member St. Patrick Parish.

She was the widow of Peter Pelletier, to whom she was married for 50 years.

Members of her family include her daughter, Mary-Joan Pelletier of Lawrence; sons, Paul Pelletier and wife Sherry of Port Jefferson Station, N.Y., Peter and wife Elaine Pelletier of Dracut, Gary Pelletier of North Andover, George Pelletier and wife Susan of Andover, Bruce Pelletier and wife Debby of Atkinson, N.H., and Brian Pelletier and wife Kathy of Peabody; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Patrick Church, 118 South Broadway, Lawrence, MA 01843; or St. Basil's Salvatorian Center, 30 East St., Methuen, MA 01844.

Arrangements were by Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen.

Robert Joy Scribner

Had long career at Andover Companies

Robert Joy Scribner, 75, of Goose Rocks Beach in Kennebunkport, Maine, died unexpectedly on Wednesday, July 2 at Southern Maine Medical Center.

Born in Dover, N.H., he graduated from Governor Dummer Academy in 1945 and Boston University in 1948 with a bachelor's degree in business. From 1952-1954, he served during the Korean War at West Point, N.Y.

In 1954, he joined the Andover Companies in Andover and enjoyed a long and successful career rising as executive vice president, underwriting secretary in 1991.

He also served as president of New England Mutual Insurance Association and was a member of the board of directors at Andover Bank for 25 years.

While in retirement, he was an active member of the Cape Arundel Golf Club and the Arundel Yacht in Kennebunkport. Family members said he also enjoyed extensive travel throughout Europe and the US, gardening and boating along the coast of Maine.

Members of his family include his wife of nearly 54 years, Eleanor; three children, Susan Jaccoma and her husband Edward of Arundel, Robert Scribner and his wife Claire of Kennebunkport, and Joy Wallingford and her husband Brian of Lebanon, Maine; a brother and sister-in-law, George and Annette Scribner of Kennebunk, and five grandchildren.

A memorial service is planned for tomorrow, Friday, July 11, at 11 a.m. at the South Congregational Church, Temple Street, Kennebunkport.

Memorial contributions may be made to Southern Maine Medical Center, 1 Medical Center Drive, Biddeford, ME 04005.

Arrangements were by Bibber Memorial Chapel, Kennebunk, Maine.

Margaret Childs

School teacher for over 20 years in Andover

Margaret "Peggy" (Hunt) Childs, 76, of Andover, died Wednesday, July 2 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Born in New Brunswick, N.J., she graduated from New Jersey College for Women, which is now Douglas College, and later went to the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in New Jersey.

She worked for Johnson & Johnson as a legal secretary and as an elementary school teacher in Andover for over 20 years.

Mrs. Childs was active in the American Field Service and hosted two foreign students. Family members said she enjoyed bird watching, bridge, tennis, hiking, and camping.

She also had lived in Connecticut, Norwell, Denver, Colo., Boise, Idaho, and Lompoc, Calif., before moving to Andover 37 years ago.

Members of her family include her husband, Frederick M. Childs of Andover; son, Gifford Childs and wife Amy of Afton, Va.; daughters, Ann Childs and husband Rick Heffernan of West Roxbury, Ellen Arvidson and husband Eric of Andover, and Susan Childs Salvato and husband John of Winslow, Maine; brother, Ray C. Hunt of Nellysford, Va., and nine grandchildren.

There are no calling hours.

A memorial service is scheduled for tomorrow, Friday, July 11 at 11 a.m. at South Church in Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the South Church of Andover, 41 Central St., Andover, 01810.

Arrangements are by Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover.

DEATHS

Madeleine Abati, 79
Rita A. DeAdder, 79
George W. Carpenter, 56
Margaret Childs, 76
Armand J. Dion, 78
Ethel G. Dixon, 80
Peter Hartford Dunlop, 69
Bertha D. Grew, 74
Gertrude M. Kent, 81
Alberta Massa, 95
Barbara A. Moore, 73
Dorothy Pelletier, 77
Robert Joy Scribner, 75
Joanne Stevens, 56
Michael P. Tierney, 72

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

ABATI – Madeleine (Theberge) Abati, 79, of Methuen, died Tuesday, July 1 at home. She worked at the Greater Lawrence and the Andover chambers of commerce for 28 years and was the first woman executive director of the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce. She also served as manager of the Andover Center Association.

DION – Armand J. Dion, 78, of Methuen, died Thursday, July 3 at home. Members of her family include her sister, Jeannette Guerrera of Andover.

DIXON – Ethel G. (McGrath) Dixon, 80, of Derry, N.H., died Tuesday, July 8 at home. She worked in data entry at the Internal Revenue Service in Andover.

GREW – Bertha D. Grew, 74, of Haverhill and formerly of Methuen, died Tuesday, July 8 at Merrimack Valley Hospital in Haverhill. Ms. Grew worked at the Internal Revenue Service in Andover as a supervisor of the tape library for many years until she retired in 1994.

OBITUARIES

The *Townsman* will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge.

The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover.

Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice.

Questions? Call Jack Grady or Neil Fater at 978-475-7000.

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Sports

District 14 Little League Tournament

Mercy! Americans reach finals

Undefeated team arrives at winner's bracket final after scores of 10-0, 11-1 and 11-0

By Rick Harrison

THE DEFENDING CHAMPION Andover American Major 10-12 All-Stars have reached the 2003 District 14 Little League Tournament winner's bracket final by registering four straight victories.

After posting a forfeit win over Lawrence Tower Hill, the undefeated Americans blasted Haverhill American, 10-0, Haverhill National, 11-1, and Lawrence Central, 11-0

All three lopsided games were shortened by the 10-run mercy rule, the first two stopped after five innings and the third halted after four.

The winner's bracket final, against likewise-unbeaten Tewksbury American, is scheduled for tonight at the neutral Pollard Field in Billerica (5:45 p.m.).

Tewksbury is 3-0 with two no-hitters and three shutout wins over South Lawrence West (8-0), Tewksbury National (7-0) and Methuen East (4-0).

Tewksbury American has allowed no runs and just two hits in three games, while Andover American has yielded one run and four hits with one no-hitter.

Righthander John Farrell (1-0 tourney), who pitched a three-hitter against Haverhill National earlier in the tourney, is expected to start tonight's game with Sam Clark (1-0) in reserve if needed.

Only six teams remain in the original field of 20.

The Andover National Major All-Stars were ousted from the double-elimination tournament earlier this week after posting a 2-2 record.

Following an opening 8-4 loss to Chelmsford Lupien, the Nationals recorded loser's bracket victories over South Lawrence East (forfeit) and North Andover East (5-2) before dropping a 12-5 decision to Tewksbury National.

After losing to Lupien in the first round, A-N would have needed to win nine straight games to take the district title.

"They definitely got the tougher side of the draw," said AL manager Rick Crowley. "Lupien is usually strong and so are both Tewksbury American and National."

"I thought if any team could come out of the loser's bracket it would be us," said A-N manager Guy Ehlbeck. "It's been done before but it's not easy by any stretch of the imagination."

Major 9-10 Stars

The Andover Major 9-10 American and National All-Star teams will both open District 14 play next Monday, July 14 at 5:45 p.m. on adjacent fields at the Deyermond complex.

The Andover Americans host Tewksbury American and the Andover Nationals host North Andover West.

Major 9-10 head coaches are Paul Conway for the Americans and Ed Taylor for the Nationals.

PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Eric Geffkin picks up the win Monday.

John Farrell backs off an inside pitch from Lawrence Central.

Sam Clark slugged a solo homer to left center in the first inning.

MAJOR 11-12 DIVISION
WINNER'S BRACKET
SEMIFINAL
Andover American 11
Lawrence Central 0
(4 innings)

The Americans, whose offense was led by Marc Crowley and Sam Clark with a homer and double each, scored four runs in the first inning, four in the second and three in the third as they played their first home game at Deyermond Field.

Sam Clark pitched the first inning and surrendered Central's only hit, an infield single up the middle to the leadoff batter.

Winner Eric Geffken (1-0) worked the next three innings and overpowered the visitors, retiring all nine batters he faced and striking out seven.

"Once it looked like we were in control, we took Sam (Clark) out to save him for the Tewksbury game," explained Americans' manager Rick Crowley.

Clark opened the scoring with two outs in the Andover first, belting a solo homer over the fence in left-center. It was his second tournament fourbagger and seventh of the season overall.

Singles by John Farrell, Riki Retelle, Connor Arnold (RBI) and Steve LaFortune (RBI) chased home two more runs, while a passed ball accounted for another.

In the second, Mike Ardagna walked and pinchrunner Brandon Topp advanced on a passed ball before scoring when Crowley cracked a double to left-center.

Clark followed with a run-scoring double down the left field line, a run scored when Farrell's grounder was misplayed, and a passed ball upped the count to 8-0.

Geffken launched the three-run third with a double down the left field line. Brian Russell ripped an RBI single up the middle and Crowley blasted a two-run homer to center.

For Crowley it also marked his second tournament homer and seventh of the season.

Crowley and Clark were both 2-for-3 with two runs scored, combining for five RBI, and Arnold went 2-for-2.

Geffken was robbed of a second double, which would have scored two more runs, when a Central outfielder made an outstanding catch in the fourth inning.

Andover centerfielder Russell contributed his second spectacular diving catch of the tourney in the second inning.

WINNER'S BRACKET
QUARTERFINAL
Andover American 11
Haverhill National 1
(5 innings)

Winning pitcher John Farrell of the AL regular season champion Royals yielded only three hits (all singles) over five innings, fanning 10 and issuing no walks at Swasey Field in Haverhill.

Farrell also belted a two-run homer and finished with three RBI and two runs scored.

The Americans drilled 15 hits, including two homers and a pair of doubles, while scoring in each of the five innings and bringing the game to an early halt after a four-run fifth.

In the first, leadoff batter Marc Crowley walked and Sam Clark launched a two-run homer over the left field fence. It was Clark's first tourney blast and sixth homer of the season.

Steve LaFortune walked to open the second, Eric Geffken reached on an error, Crowley singled to load the bases and Clark (four RBI) belted a two-run double to make it 4-0.

Riki Retelle doubled to left-center in the third and scored after singles to center by LaFortune and Jeff Kublin (RBI).

The lead jumped to 7-0 in the fourth as John Hennessy was safe on an error, Clark reached on a fielder's choice grounder and Farrell homered to right-center for the second time in two tourney games. It was his fourth roundtripper overall.

Righthander Farrell took a no-hitter into the fourth, where Haverhill National bunched all three of its hits and spoiled the shutout bid.

Andover began the fifth by loading the bases on consecutive singles from Brian Russell, Crowley and Hennessy (bunt).

Farrell drove home a run on a fielder's choice grounder, Retelle walked to re-load the bases, and Connor Arnold laced an RBI single up the middle.

Andrew Ruiz sliced a run-scoring single off the Haverhill first baseman's glove, and the final run crossed on Kublin's single to center.

Retelle finished the game 3-for-3 while Crowley, Clark and Kublin contributed two hits each.

Crowley, Clark, Farrell and Retelle all scored twice.

FIRST ROUND
Andover American 10
Haverhill American 0
(5 innings)

Righthander Sam Clark was in complete control as he fired five innings of no-hit ball at Swasey Field in Haverhill, facing only 16 batters (one over minimum) with the lone baserunner coming on a walk to lead off the bottom of the second.

Clark struck out eight and allowed only one baserunner, while Marc Crowley drove in six runs.

Two outstanding diving catches preserved the no-hitter, one by centerfielder Brian Russell and the other by 11-year-old second baseman John Hennessy.

Andover scored three runs in the second, fourth and fifth innings.

Clark opened the second with a single and John Farrell, who belted three regular-season homers for the AL champion Royals, followed with a two-run blast to right field.

Connor Arnold and pinch-hitter Mike Ardagna laced one-out singles before Marc Crowley belted an RBI double to left to make it 3-0.

In the third Steve LaFortune singled, advanced to second on an infield out and raced home on Riki Retelle's base hit to boost the lead to 4-0.

Singles by Jeff Kublin and Russell set the table for Crowley in the fourth, and he responded with a three-run homer over the left field fence. It was his sixth dinger of the year.

"The players on this team combined to hit 35 homers during the regular season," said AL manager Rick Crowley. "We definitely have some 'pop' in the lineup."

The Americans completed their scoring in the fifth when Arnold walked, Kublin was hit by a pitch, Russell lashed an RBI single and Crowley capped

Continued on page 18

GAME SUMMARIES

ANDOVER AMERICAN 10
HAVERHILL AMERICAN 0
District 14 Tournament
First Round
(5 innings, mercy rule)
at Swasey Field, Haverhill

Andover American — Marc Crowley ss 4-1-3, John Hennessy 2b 3-0-0, Steve LaFortune ph 2-0-1, Andrew Ruiz rf 0-0-0, Brendan Mahoney rf 1-0-0, Sam Clark p 4-1-3, John Farrell 3b 3-1-1, Riki Retelle lf 2-0-1, Brandon Topp lf 1-1-0, Connor Arnold 1b 3-2-1, Jeff Kublin c 1-2-1, Eric Geffken ph 1-0-0 Brian Russell cf 2-2-2, Mike Ardagna ph 1-0-1. **Totals:** 28-10-14.

Haverhill American — Baker 3b 2-0-0, Cox cf 2-0-0, Ward p 2-0-0, Smith 1b 1-0-0, Krikham 2b 2-0-0, Tannion 3b 2-0-0, Xenakis c 2-0-0, Overholt lf 1-0-0, Surette rf 1-0-0. **Totals:** 15-0-0

Andover	031	33	—	10
Haverhill	000	00	—	0

RBI: AA, Crowley 6, Farrell 2, Retelle 1, Russell 1 **2B:** Crowley. **HR:** Farrell, Crowley **HBP:** Kublin **WP:** Sam Clark (1-0) 5ip 0h 0r 0er 1bb 8k. **Tournament Records:** Andover American 2-0, Haverhill American 0-1

CHELMSFORD LUPIEN 8
ANDOVER NATIONAL 4
District 14 Tournament
First Round
at Deyermond Field, Andover

Andover National — Mike Yastrzemski cf 2-1-0, Mike Birecki lf-ss 2-0-0, Brendan McCarron c 3-0-2, George Flanagan ss-p 3-0-0, Andrew Walker p 2-1-1, Sean Ehlbeck 1b 2-0-0, Josh Devine lf 2-0-0, Alex Patti 2b 3-1-1, Kanell 3b 0-0-0, Chris Lippi ph 0-0-0, John Haak rf 0-0-0, Mike Todisco 3b 2-1-2, C.J. Leary c 0-0-0. **Totals:** 21-4-6

Chelmsford Lupien — Weagle 2b 4-1-2, Darden 3b 2-0-1, Donahue 3b 1-0-0, Basler rf 2-0-1, Omobono cf 3-0-0, Crafts c 3-0-0, Matthews p 2-0-0, Smokler 1b 2-2-1, Carpenter ss 3-2-2, Sayers lf 1-2-1, Gennaro cf 2-0-0, Benoit cf 2-1-0. **Totals:** 27-8-8

Andover	002	011	—	4
Chelmsford	130	04x	—	8

RBI: AN, McCarron 2, Birecki 1, Todisco 1; CL, Darden 1, Carpenter 1, Sayers 1, Benoit 1 **2B:** Patti, Todisco, Weagle, Carpenter **WP:** Tim Matthews 6ip 6h 4r 3er 4bb 8k. **LP:** Andrew Walker 3ip 5h 4r 4er 3bb 2k **Relief:** George Flanagan 2ip 3h 4r 3er 2bb 1k. **Tournament Records:** Andover National 0-1, Chelmsford Lupien 1-0

ANDOVER NATIONAL 5
NORTH ANDOVER EAST 2
District 14 Tournament
Loser's Bracket
at Deyermond Field, Andover

North Andover East — RSifferlin ss 2-0-0, Condurelli cf 1-1-0 Shannon p 3-1-1, Eisenberg 3b 3-0-1, Guyer c 3-0-0, MSifferlin lf 1-0-0, Pollano 1b 2-0-0, Mann rf 1-0-0, Kramer 2b 3-0-0, Morandi ph 1-0-0 Geary ph 0-0-0 **Totals:** 20-2-2

Andover National — Mike Yastrzemski cf-p 3-1-2, Mike Todisco 3b 1-0-0, Brendan McCarron c 2-1-1, John Haak p-rf 2-0-1 George Flanagan ss 3-1-1, Chris Lippi lf 2-0-2, Sean Ehlbeck 1b 2-0-1, Mike Birecki pr 0-1-0, Josh Devine rf 3-0-0, Alex Patti 2b 2-1-2, Andrew Kanell 3b 1-0-0, Andrew Walker ph 1-0-1, C.J. Leary c 1-0-0, Mike Primes ph 1-0-0 **Totals:** 24-5-11

North Andover	200	000	—	2
Andover	102	11x	—	5

RBI: A, Yastrzemski 1, Haak 1, Walker 1, NA, Shannon 2 **2B:** Patti. **3B:** Flanagan. **HR:** Shannon S. Ehlbeck **WP:** John Haak (1-0) 4ip 2h 2r 2er 3bb 6k. **Save:** Mike Yastrzemski (1) 2ip 0h 0r 0er 3bb 2k **LP:** Mike Shannon 5ip 11h 5r 3er 4bb 8k **Records:** Andover National 2-1, North Andover East 1-2

TEWKSBURY NATIONAL 12
ANDOVER NATIONAL 5
District 14 Tournament
Loser's Bracket
at Deyermond Field, Andover

Tewksbury National — John Legro 2b 3-1-1, Joe Altavesta c 5-0-2, Joe Napolitano cf-rf-3b-lf 5-0-0, Rob McVey 3b-p 3-1-1, J.J Heider ss 4-3-2, Mike Chartier p 3-1-0, Chris Constantine ph 1-0-0, Dan McDermott 1b 4-4-3, Joe Sullivan rf 1-0-0, John Arcan rf 3-0-2, Anthony Papageorgiou pr 0-2-0, Jeff Feldhouse lf 3-0-1 Dave Kando ph 1-0-0 **Totals:** 36-12-12

Andover National — Mike Yastrzemski cf 4-1-2, Mike Todisco 3b 1-0-0, Brendan McCarron c-2b 2-1-1, John Haak 1b-rf 1-1-1 George Flanagan ss-p 3-0-1, Chris Lippi lf 1-0-0, Sean Ehlbeck p-1b 3-1-1, Josh Devine rf 1-0-0, Alex Patti 2b 2-0-0, Andrew Kanell 3b 0-0-0, Andrew Walker ph 2-1-2, Mike Birecki lf-ss 2-0-0, C.J. Leary c 1-0-0, Mike Primes ph 1-0-0. **Totals:** 24-5-8

Tewksbury	020	244	—	12
Andover	110	120	—	5

RBI: AN, McCarron 2, Walker 1, Haak 1; TN, Kando 3, Altavesta 2, McDermott 1, Arcari 1, Stocki 1 **2B:** Yastrzemski, McDermott. **HR:** Walker, Haak, McCarron **SF:** McCarron **WP:** Mike Chartier (2-0) 5ip 7h 5r 5er 3bb 2k. **Records:** Andover National 2-2 (eliminated), Tewksbury National 3-1.

ANDOVER AMERICAN 11
HAVERHILL NATIONAL 1
District 14 Tournament
Winner's Bracket Quarterfinal
(5 innings, mercy rule)
at Swasey Field, Haverhill

Andover American — Marc Crowley ss 3-2-2, John Hennessy 2b 3-1-1, Sam Clark 3b 4-2-2, John Farrell p 4-2-1, Riki Retelle lf 3-2-3, Connor Arnold 1b 4-0-1, Andrew Ruiz rf 1-0-1, Steve LaFortune rf 1-0-1, Brandon Topp rf 0-0-0, Brendan Mahoney rf 0-0-0, Jeff Kublin c 3-0-2, Eric Geffken ph 1-1-0, Brian Russell cf 3-1-1, Mike Ardagna ph 1-0-0. **Totals:** 31-11-15

Haverhill National — Taylor ss 3-0-0, Campbell rf 2-1-1, DiPietro ph 1-0-0, Rosano p 2-0-0, Kimball cf 2-0-1, Clark 3b 2-0-1, Paquette lf 1-0-0, Gaetano lf 1-0-0, Buckley c 2-0-0, Collins 1b 2-0-0, Pond 2b 1-0-0, Gray 2b 1-0-0. **Totals:** 20-1-3.

Andover	221	24	—	11
Haverhill	000	10	—	1

RBI: AA, Clark 4, Farrell 3, Kublin 2, Arnold 1, Ruiz 1; HN, Clark 1 **2B:** SClark, Retelle **HR:** Farrell (4), SClark (6). **S:** Hennessy. **WP:** John Farrell (1-0) 5ip 3h 1r 1er 0bb 10k. **Tournament Records:** Andover American 3-0, Haverhill National 1-1

ANDOVER AMERICAN 11
LAWRENCE CENTRAL 0
District 14 Tournament
Winner's Bracket Semifinal
(4 innings, mercy rule)
at Deyermond Field, Andover

Andover American — Marc Crowley ss 3-2-2, John Hennessy 2b 2-0-0, Brandon Topp pr-2b 1-1-0, Sam Clark p-rf-3b 3-2-2, John Farrell 3b-cf 3-2-1, Riki Retelle lf-c 2-1-1, Connor Arnold 1b 2-1-2, Steve LaFortune lf 2-0-1, Andrew Ruiz rf 1-0-0, Brendan Mahoney rf 0-0-0, Jeff Kublin c 1-0-0, Eric Geffken p 2-1-1, Brian Russell cf 1-1-1, Mike Ardagna lf 1-0-0. **Totals:** 24-11-11

Lawrence Central — Celado 2-0-1, Fernandez 1-0-0, Tiger 1-0-0, Blanco 2-0-0, Santos 2-0-0, Melendez 1-0-0, Anthony 0-0-0, Gonzalez 1-0-0, Cabrera 1-0-0, Orlando 0-0-0, Santana 1-0-0, Heredia 1-0-0, Baker 0-0-0 **Totals:** 13-0-1.

Andover American	443	0	—	11
Lawrence Central	000	0	—	0

RBI: AA, Crowley 3, Clark 2, Arnold 1, LaFortune 1, Russell 1 **2B:** Crowley, Clark, Geffken **HR:** Crowley (7), Clark (7). **WP:** Eric Geffken (1-0) 3ip 0h 0r 0er 0bb 7k. **Tournament Records:** Andover American 4-0, Lawrence Central 2-1.

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American Legion ball

Pitching moves Post 8 (9-2) into 2nd place

By Rick Harrison

The Andover Post 8 American Legion baseball team enjoyed a solid holiday week as strong pitching performances by Pat Bateson, Kyle Ahern and Jon Shaw sparked the locals to three wins over Newburyport Post 150, Lawrence Post 15 and East Boston Post 30.

Those results boosted Andover's overall record to 9-2 and Post 8 was second in the Zone 8 standings at presstime.

Lynn Gautreau led the 20-team Zone with a 9-1 record, and trailing Andover but still very much in the hunt for the four available playoff berths were Peabody at 8-2, Newburyport 8-3, Swampscott 8-3-1, Haverhill 8-4, Gloucester 6-3 and Lawrence 7-4.

"We have eight games left over the next two weeks — and the toughest part of the schedule is ahead of us," said Andover manager Joe Iarrobino.

There isn't a soft opponent left as the locals must battle Haverhill, Danvers, Beverly, Lynn Gautreau, Peabody, Salem, Middleton and Lynn Post 6.

Schedule

The rugged stretch run kicked off last night (Wednesday), after *Townsman* presstime, as Post 8 hosted Haverhill Post 4 in the first of four consecutive home games this week at Aumais Park.

Tomorrow night Danvers Post 130 is at Andover in a makeup of a June rainout (6 p.m.), Saturday the opponent is Beverly (5 p.m.) and Sunday Lynn Gautreau comes to town (5 p.m.).

Andover 15
East Boston 3

Post 8 trailed 3-1 after four innings, but took the lead with three runs in the fifth before exploding for a season-high 11 runs in the bottom of the sixth at Aumais Park.

The umpires halted the game with one out in the top of the seventh.

Jon Shaw improved to 3-0 on the mound with a complete-game seven-hitter, fanning six and walking only one. He also helped himself out of two potential jams by picking East Boston runners off base.

"Jon isn't overpowering," said Iarrobino. "But when he gets the ball down and sets up the hitters he can keep them off-balance. (Catcher Paul) Skinner also helps Jon's location with his glove placement."

Andover grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first when Paul Chiozzi ripped a leadoff triple, his third in three games and fourth of the season, and scored on a one-out sac-fly by Brian Buckley.

East Boston scored its three runs, and laced four of its hits, in the top of the second.

"It all happened because Jon's pitches were up in the zone," said Iarrobino. "It was his only lapse of the game."

With two outs in the Andover fifth Buckley singled to left, Chris Hanlon singled to center and both moved into scoring position on a passed ball. Matt Hennessy tied the game 3-3 with a two-run single to right and, following a wild pitch, scored when Ryan Shepard's grounder was misplayed.

In the top of the sixth, with the lead still tenuous at 4-3, Shaw escaped a first-and-third situation by picking the EB runner off first to end the inning.

Post 8 paraded 15 batters to the plate in the wild 11-run sixth.

Singles by Matt Iorio, Chiozzi and Sam Basta (bunt) loaded the bases.

Buckley's grounder to short forced Iorio at home, but consecutive safety squeeze bunts by Hanlon and Hennessy (along with a throwing error) brought home three runs.

Shepard was hit by a pitch, Chris Vining reached on a dropped third strike and Skinner lashed a two-run single to left-center.

Iorio slapped an RBI single to center, Chiozzi walked to force home a run, a passed ball chased home a run, and RBI singles to left-center by Basta and Hanlon completed the uprising.

Hanlon and Iorio led the 16-hit attack (15 singles) with three safeties each while Chiozzi, Basta, Hennessy and Skinner had two hits apiece.

Chiozzi scored three runs and Basta, Buckley, Hanlon and Hennessy all crossed twice.

Basta was a defensive standout in center field.

Andover 9
Lawrence 1

This anticipated showdown turned into an Andover rout as Post 8 scored in every inning except the third, and broke open a 3-1 game with two runs in the fifth and four more in the sixth at Aumais Park.

Kyle Ahern (4-0) shackled Post 15 with a route-going three-hitter, seven strikeouts and three walks. He retired the final eight Lawrence batters in order

The visitors put two runners aboard on walks in the top of the first, but Ahern bore down and worked out of the jam.

In the bottom of the inning Sam Basta drew a one-out walk, and he circled the bases on Brian Buckley's long triple to right-center.

In the Andover second Chris Vining ripped a leadoff single to center, Matt Iorio walked and Paul Chiozzi drilled a one-out RBI single to left for a 2-0 lead.

Lawrence spoiled Ahern's shutout bid with a run in the fourth, Kevin McCann belting a double and racing home on a single by Mike Crane.

Andover retaliated in the bottom half on two-out singles by Iorio and Chiozzi (infield), and a run-scoring double to left-center by Basta.

In the fifth Chris Hanlon dumped a single down the left field line, took second on an infield out and crossed on Vining's two-out double to right-center. Skinner followed with an RBI single to left-center.

The four-run Post 8 sixth opened with a triple to left-center by Chiozzi and an RBI single from Basta. Buckley singled to right-center, Peter Burke-Wallace walked and back-to-back errors on balls hit by Ryan Shepard and Chris Vining brought in the final three (unearned) runs.

Chiozzi was 3-for-4 in the leadoff spot, Basta went 2-for-2 and also contributing two safeties each to the 12-hit attack were Buckley and Vining.

Defensive standouts were first baseman Vining and catcher Skinner, who picked two runners off (at second and first) and threw out a pair of would-be basestealers

Andover 9
Newburyport 6

Newburyport led the Zone standings entering this game at the Amesbury High field, and Post 150 scored four runs in the bottom of the first and led 5-0 after three innings.

Andover then erupted for six runs in the fourth, and put the impressive comeback win away with three unearned runs in the fifth

Lefthander Pat Bateson (2-1) relieved in the first and proceeded to pitch 6 2/3 innings of two-hit ball with seven strikeouts and two walks.

"When Pat came into the game Newburyport had scored four runs and had the bases loaded with one out," said Iarrobino. "He struck out the first two batters he faced to end that inning and was terrific the rest of the way.

"He was at his best. All his pitches were going and Pat did a good job of keeping the ball down.

"He was coming off a tough outing against Swampscott so this was a big confidence booster," added Iarrobino.

The six-run fourth started with Matt Hennessy's first homer of the season, a solo blast over the fence in right-center.

Ryan Shepard singled to center, Paul Malaguti singled to left and Matt Iorio lashed a one-out RBI single up the middle to trim the Post 8 deficit to 5-2.

With two outs, Sam Basta slapped an RBI single to left-center, Brian Buckley smacked a two-run single to left to tie the game, and Chris Hanlon put the locals ahead with an RBI double up the gap in right-center

Iorio started the fifth-inning rally with a two-out walk and steal of second. Paul Chiozzi kept the inning alive by reaching on a dropped third strike, and Basta's fly ball to right glanced off the outfielder's glove for two tainted runs

"It looked like their kid may have lost the ball in the sun," said Iarrobino

Buckley's RBI single to left completed the scoring

Newburyport had one baserunner in the seventh on an infield hit, but Bateson finished with a flourish by striking out the side

Every batter in the Andover lineup hit safely, with Buckley and Iorio contributing two each. Iorio and Basta both scored twice and Buckley had three RBI

Defensively, the Andover keystone combo of shortstop Hanlon and second baseman Iorio played well.

Catcher Paul Skinner missed the game because of illness. He suited up but had to leave for home early. Chiozzi, who caught for Phillips Academy this past spring, stepped in behind the plate

ANDOVER NORTHEAST 2003 SCHEDULE

JUNE

- 9 — Andover at Wakefield, W, 5-0
- 10 — Andover at Lowell, ppd., field conflict
- 12 — Chelmsford at Andover, L, 2-10
- 17 — Greater Lowell at Andover, W, 4-3
- 19 — Andover at Westford, L, 0-7
- 25 — Dracut at Andover, L, 6-8
- 26 — Stoneham at Andover, L, 5-10
- 27 — Andover at Haverhill, L, 3-4
- 30 — Andover at Billerica, L, 4-10

JULY

- 1 — Westford at Andover, W, 14-12
- 7 — Andover at Chelmsford, L, 1-6
- 10 — Lowell at Andover, 6 p.m. (Aumais Park)
- 11 — All-Star Game, North vs. South, 7 p.m. (Haverhill Stadium)
- 15 — Haverhill at Andover, 6 p.m. (Aumais Park)
- 17 — Andover at Dracut, 6 p.m. (Dracut High)
- 21 — Andover at Greater Lowell, 6 p.m. (Greater Lowell Tech)
- 24 — Billerica at Andover, 6 p.m. (Aumais Park)
- 28-30 — Playoff Semifinals

AUGUST

- 4-8 — Championship Playoff Series

Northeast Summer Baseball League

Northeast is stopped

By Rick Harrison

The Andover entry in the Northeast Summer Baseball League dropped a 6-1 decision to North Division co-leader Chelmsford in its first post-holiday game played at Ayotte Field in Chelmsford.

The loss left the locals at 3-7 overall while Chelmsford improved to 10-2 including 9-2 in league play.

"We've got the pitching," said Andover manager Ben Volinski. "But our hitting and defense have been inconsistent."

Schedule

Andover's rugged schedule continues as it hosts Lowell (8-2) tonight and Haverhill (9-2) next Tuesday in a pair of 6 p.m. games at Aumais Park.

All-Star Game

The 2003 Northeast League All-Star Game, North versus South, is set for tomorrow night at Haverhill Stadium (7 p.m.).

Representing Andover in the 9-inning game will be a pair of 'Star selections, third baseman Craig Lanciani and pitcher/outfielder Jon Volinski, both of whom will play for the North squad.

Chelmsford 6
Andover 1

Andover managed only two hits and broke up the shutout bid with a run in the top of the seventh.

Craig Lanciani doubled down the left field line, took third on a passed ball and scored on Mike O'Reilly's infield out.

The only other safety was Jon Volinski's infield hit in the fifth.

Volinski (3-1) suffered his first loss on the mound, allowing six hits and three earned runs over 5 2/3 innings. Dan Murphy relieved and got the final out in the sixth.

Defensive standouts for the locals were Lanciani at third base and first baseman John Formichella with several error-saving scoops.

Chelmsford was clinging to a 2-0 lead until a three-run fifth broke up a pitcher's duel between Volinski and the winners' ace Chris Herrmann.

Herrmann went the distance and finished with a two-hitter and 12 strikeouts.

Damian Schmalz laced two hits for Chelmsford. Chris Johnson had an RBI double, and run-scoring singles in the pivotal fifth were contributed by Jason Stewart, Mike Roberts and Jeff Sartorelli.

GAME SUMMARIES

ANDOVER 15, EAST BOSTON 3
at Aumais Park, Andover
(6 innings)

East Boston Post 30 — Barresi 2b 3-0-1 Keohane p-cf 3-0-0 Tedesco 3b 2-0-0 DiPamphio 1b 3-0-0, New c 3-0-0, DiCicco cf-p 3-1-1, D'Angelis ss 3-1-2 Gilmore lf 3-1-2, Trainor rf 2-0-1 **Totals:** 25-3-7

Andover Post 8 — Paul Chiozzi lf 4-3-2, Sam Basta cf 5-2-2 Brian Buckley 3b 4-2-1 Chris Hanlon ss 5-2-3, Matt Hennessy dh 3-2-2, Ryan Shepard rf 3-1-0 Chris Vining 1b 4-1-1, Paul Skinner c 4-1-2, Matt Iorio 2b 4-1-3, Jon Shaw p 0-0-0 **Totals:** 36-15-16

East Boston	030	000	—	3
Andover	100	03(11)	—	15

RBI: A, Hennessy 3, Hanlon 2, Skinner 2 Chiozzi 1 Basta 1 Buckley 1 Iorio 1 **2B**. D'Angelis **3B:** Chiozzi **SF:** Buckley **HBP:** Shepard **WP** [illegible] 1bb 6k. **Record:** Andover 9-2

ANDOVER 9, LAWRENCE 1
at Aumais Park, Andover

Lawrence Post 15 — Schechter rf 2-0-0 Lopez rf 1-0-0 McCann ss [illegible] Crane 1b 2-0-1, Morales lf 3-0-0, Bernabel 2b 2-0-0, Sheehy 2b 1-0-0 Elliott 3b 2-0-0 Wadland ph 1-0-0, Gonzalez c 1-0-0, Alicea ph 1-0-0 Kennedy cf 2-0-1, Lozeau p 2-0-0 **Totals**. 22-1-3

Andover Post 8 — Paul Chiozzi lf 4-1-3 Sam Basta cf [illegible] Brian Buckley 3b [illegible] Chris Hanlon ss 4-1-1 Matt Hennessy dh 2-0-0 Peter Burke-Wallace [illegible] Ryan Shepard rf 3-1-0 Chris Vining 1b 4-2-2 Paul Skinner c [illegible] Matt Iorio 2b [illegible] Tom Arrigg 2b 1-0-0, Kyle Ahern p 0-0-0 **Totals:** 30-9-12

Lawrence	000	100	0	—	1
Andover	110	124	x	—	9

RBI: A, Basta 2, Buckley 1, Chiozzi 1 Shepard 1 Skinner 1, Vining 1, L, Crane 1 **2B**. Basta, Vining, McCann **3B:** Chiozzi, Buckley **WP:** Kyle Ahern (4-0) 7ip 3h 1r 1er 3bb 7k

ANDOVER 9, NEWBURYPORT 6
at Amesbury High

Andover Post 8 — Paul Chiozzi c 5-1-1 Sam Basta cf [illegible] Brian Buckley 3b [illegible] Chris Hanlon ss 3-0-1 Matt Hennessy lf 3-1-1 Ryan Shepard [illegible] Paul Malaguti dh 4-1-1, Chris Vining 1b 4-0-1 Matt Iorio 2b 3-2-2 Kyle Ahern [illegible] Pat Bateson p 0-0-0 **Totals:** 34-9-11

Newburyport Post 150 — O'Malley ss 3-1-1, Cooper lf 4-1-1 Clementos dh 3-1-1 Mondalto c 3-1-0, Kenneally 2b 3-1-1, McCormack rf 1-1-0 Deranian 1b 2-0-0 Thurlow 3b 3-0-1, Gavin cf 3-0-0, Quinn p 0-0-0, Maguire p 0-0-0 **Totals:** 25-6-5

Andover	000	630	0	—	9
Newburyport	410	001	0	—	6

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For more than three decades, Donald P. MacGillivray has been providing counseling for couples, both together and individually. A licensed independent clinical social worker, Mr. MacGillivray also works with siblings, parents and their adult children and couples seeking premarital counseling, in addition to his work as a marital counselor.

When one person in a marriage wants to have counseling against the wishes of the other, coming to therapy can become an issue. Mr. MacGillivray says that the person who wants to come to counseling can feel powerless. However, he says that one person doing therapy is likely to change the dynamics of the marriage.

"Marriage is a living, breathing thing. The quality of the relationship is what each brings to it. Those pieces that haven't been resolved in each of us get played out in relationships. When we do work on inner issues, that will shift some of the behaviors in the relationship. People can make changes in what they experience and can learn to behave and respond differently to things that happen in a way that works better for them. A lot of behavior is habitual - done without awareness. The questions for awareness are 'what and how.' What are you doing that's not working for you and how are you doing that? What follows? What is the consequence (everything has a consequence - nothing's for nothing)? And what does work and how do you do that? My job is to get you to think about yourself in ways you haven't thought before. Increased self awareness helps people make changes in problem-solving strategies," he has said.

"When I'm asked, 'Why should I be the one who has to change?' I respond, 'For your sake - so that you have choices and feel more in charge of yourself, less dependent, and with less a sense of powerlessness.'"

Donald MacGillivray's office is located at 10 High St., Andover, and his telephone number is 978-470-1555. He sees clients on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

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District 14 Little League Tournament

■ FIRST ROUND: ANDOVER

Continued from page 16

his big afternoon with a two-run single to center.

Leadoff batter Crowley, the only returnee from last year's state tourney qualifier, finished with a near-cycle single, double and homer.

Clark also contributed three safeties to the 14-hit assault, while Russell went 2-for-2.

Arnold, Kublin and Russell scored two runs each.

Chelmsford Lupien 8
Andover National 4

After falling behind 4-0 early, the Nationals closed the gap with two runs in the third and one in the top of the fifth.

Lupien then broke the game open with four more runs in the last of the fifth.

In the Andover third, 11-year-old Alex Patti of the Town champion Braves lined a double to left-center. Chris Lippi drew a pinch-hit walk and Mike Yastrzemski's fielder's choice grounder to second left runners at the corners.

Pinchrunner Mike Todisco scored on Mike Birecki's bunt, and Brendan McCarron of the Town champion Braves drilled an RBI single to left field.

Todisco doubled to left-center in the fifth, took third on Yaz' infield out and raced home on a two-out single by McCarron which trimmed the Lupien lead to 4-3.

After Chelmsford scored four in the bottom of the fifth (home team by coin flip), A-N added its final tally in the sixth. Starting pitcher Andrew Walker and Josh Devine walked and Todisco spanked an RBI single to right field.

The locals left five runners stranded in the game.

McCarron and Todisco laced a pair of hits each for Andover.

Walker pitched the first three innings and George Flanagan the final two for the Nationals. They combined for an eight-hitter, walking five and fanning three.

Tim Matthews was the complete-game winning pitcher for Lupien, the big righthander yielding six hits, whiffing eight and walking four.

Defensively, Flanagan was sharp at shortstop early in the game with a pair of fine plays. Devine made a diving catch in the outfield, and Birecki followed Flanagan at short and turned a 6-3 double play to end the Lupien fifth.

Lupien, after beating the Nationals, fell into the loser's bracket the following day with a 4-2 setback to Methuen East.

Lupien then beat crosstown rival Chelmsford Fitts, 11-0, but was eliminated earlier this week (2-2 record) after a 5-3 loss to Haverhill National.

Loser's Bracket
Andover National 5
North Andover East 2

Lefthanders John Haak and Mike Yastrzemski combined to pitch the Nationals to the loser's bracket triumph at Deyermond Field.

Haak (1-0) worked the first four innings to pick up the victory, yielding only two hits and leaving with a 3-2 lead. He struck out six and walked three.

Yastrzemski mopped up with hitless, shutout relief in the fifth and sixth, fanning two and issuing three walks while notching the save.

Six-foot North Andover East righthander Mike Shannon went the distance on the mound, allowing 11 hits and whiffing eight.

Shannon gave North Andover an early 2-0 lead when he clouted a two-run homer in the first.

A-N got one back in the home half, as Brendan McCarron laced a two-out single, took second on a wild pitch and scored when Haak ripped a single to right.

The locals took the lead in the third, scoring a pair of runs on a double by Alex Patti and singles from Yastrzemski (high chopper to short) and pinch-hitter Andrew Walker.

In the fourth Chris Lippi looped a single to right, Sean Ehlbeck bunted pinchrunner Mike Birecki to second, he took third on a passed ball and scored an insurance run on a wild pitch.

The final Andover tally came in the fifth when George Flanagan ripped a two-out opposite-field triple over the rightfielder's glove, with the ball rolling to the fence, and he raced home on another wild pitch.

North Andover East left the bases loaded in the top of the fourth, and had two runners aboard with one out in the sixth before Yastrzemski slammed the door.

Yastrzemski, Lippi and Patti led the winners' offense with two hits each.

Tewksbury National 12
Andover National 5

"After a terrific all-around effort (pitching, hitting, defense) against North Andover — we just didn't put it all together in this game," said A-N manager Guy Ehlbeck.

Tewksbury National broke open a 2-2 game with two runs in the fourth inning, four in the fifth and four more in the sixth as the visitors eliminated A-N in the game at Deyermond Field.

Andover, which belted three homers in the game, drew first blood in the bottom of the first when leadoff batter Mike Yastrzemski doubled and later crossed on a sac-fly by Brendan McCarron.

Tewksbury countered with two runs in the second on singles by J.J. Heider, Dan McDermott (RBI) and Dave Kando (RBI).

A-N pitcher Sean Ehlbeck singled and eventually scored on a delayed double steal as the locals tied it 2-2 in their half of the second stanza.

In the Tewksbury fourth McDermott doubled, Kando was hit by a pitch and Joe Altavesta drilled a two-run single.

A pinch-hit solo homer by Andrew Walker in the bottom of the fourth kept A-N close at 4-3.

Tewksbury made it 8-3 in the fifth on singles by Rob McVey, Heider, John Arcari (RBI) and Kyle Stocki (RBI).

Andover's final two runs came in the fifth on back-to-back bases-empty homers by McCarron (sixth of season) and John Haak, who were teammates on the Town champion Braves.

McCarron's was an inside-the-park shot that rolled down the right field line as he circled the bases.

Leading 8-5, T-N added four runs in the sixth with the key strokes singles by Heider, Arcari and Kando (two RBI).

Mike Chartier (2-0) was the winning pitcher, allowing seven hits and five runs over five innings. Rob McVey pitched a scoreless sixth in relief, although Andover had two runners aboard when the game ended.

Yastrzemski and Walker sparked the A-N attack with a pair of safeties each.

McDermott drilled three hits and scored four runs for Tewksbury, while Heider added two hits and three runs scored.

At presstime, Tewksbury National (4-1) was still alive in the loser's bracket, having beaten Billerica American (10-3) after the victory over Andover National.

PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Nationals' George Flanagan.

Andrew Walker gets a base hit for Andover National.

Alex Patti takes a big cut against Tewksbury National.

Local Athletes

The U14 Division 3 Andover Burn qualified for the ECYSA Pingree Tournament end of season playoffs. After winning against Triton in the first round and Methuen in the second round, they took second place to Rockport in a division of 22 teams. They came back from a 1-and-5 season last fall. Pictured above in the front row, from left, are: Zach Zatet, Shane Kearney, Jackson Korba, Mike Lightbown, Peter Webster, Greg Pennington, Ben Lang, and Sean Conger. In the back row are Mike Qin, T.J. Jessup, Thomas Pedulla, Kyle Butler, Sonny Singh, Paul Dimitruk, JonLars Carlson, head coach Chris Webster, Danny Peters, Luke DeLisio, Oliver Yang, coach Craig Carlson, Ritik Ray and Joe Terranova. Not pictured are coaches Bill Pennington and Rob Butler.

Andover High School's junior varsity volleyball team recently completed an undefeated season 20-0 playing against Billerica, Central Catholic, Chelmsford, St. John's Prep, Haverhill, Lowell, Lawrence, Westford, Dracut and Methuen.
From left top row: Matt Jacobs, Jerry Mohan, Pat Hughes, Nick Assad, Darren McRoy, Mike Glanopolous, Ed Hunt, Alec Day, Tyler Carroll. Bottom, from left: Alex Levine, Pardeep Thandi, Farhan Ashraf, Chris Cho, Dan Jun, Chris James, Sam Silverman. Coached by Andover High School Graduate Dennis Aikman. "This is a very special season and I was proud to coach a team that I played on with my former coach George Sullivan," Aikman said.

The Andover Bulldogs U-10 boys team competed in the Danvers Invitational Tournament at the start of the summer. The team included (from left): front row, Paul Sockol, Andrew Hook, Peter Kioss, Josh Mintz, Burton Deady; back row, Coach David Perkins, Sam Pratt, John Ingram, Taylor Perkins, Brendan O'Connell, Eduardo Machado, Bennett Deady, Ryan Cooney, Coach David Kioss.

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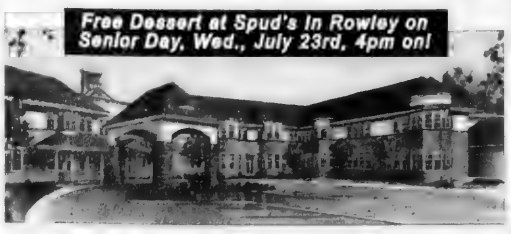

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Arts & Entertainment

EVENTS CALENDAR

"Eclectic Surroundings," photographic works by Bruce Paul Allen, will be presented in the Sargent Gallery by the Newburyport Art Association beginning today, Thursday, July 10 through July 16. There will be an exhibit reception Sunday, July 13 from 3 to 5 p.m. Call 978-465-8769; or check out www.newburyportart.org.

Thursday, July 10

Colloquium, Phillips Academy Summer Session, Du Bois Colloquium, presents *Boston Globe* reporter Scott Nelson will discuss "The Role of the Media in the Iraq War," free, 6:30-7:45 p.m., Tang Theater, George Washington Hall, Chapel Ave., Phillips Academy campus; 978-749-4400.

Live music, Peter Prince, $8, 8 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Live music, Lowell Summer Music Children's Series presents Kidbits, Dona Miceli Youth Dance Studio dances *The Wizard of Oz* and other dances, sponsored by the Lowell National Historical Park, the Lowell Festival Foundation and the University of Mass. Lowell, bring blankets and lawn chairs, picnics welcome, free, 11 a.m., Boarding House Park, Lowell, rain location Lowell High School Auditorium; 978-970-5000 Ext. 41, www.lowellsummermusic.org.

Theater, Middlesex Community College Theater Company presents *The Santaland Dairies*, $9, students $5, 8 p.m., MCC CyberCafe, East Merrimack Street, Lowell; 978-458-5429, http://academic.middlesex.cc.ma.us/performingarts.

Art opening reception, impressionistic and folk art painting, free, 6-9 p.m., Trainside Gallery, 62 Wingate St., Haverhill; 978-372-3468.

Friday, July 11

Live music, Phillips Academy Summer Session Concert Series presents Franck Sonata, Dvorak "Dumky" Trio; performed by faculty members and a student musician, free, 6:45-8:30, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy campus; 978-749-4400.

Art opening, *Midsummer Reflection*, main gallery paintings by John Lundquist, Rob Wilke and Susan Godwin, Beland gallery *Visual Poetry*, poetry by Bruce Andrews and *suitcase* by John Armitage, free, 5-7 p.m., the Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence; 978-685-2343, www.essexartcenter.com.

Live comedy, Robbie Printz, Tom Dustin, Mike D., $12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Live comedy, Chance Langton, Scott Roe, Janet Cormier, $12, Jokemavens Comedy Club, Guest House Inn and Suites, 159 Pelham St., Methuen; 866-404-JOKE. www.jokemaven.com.

Theater, *The BIG Time*, an original musical comedy about a day in corporate America, presented by WESJAM Productions, $15, 8 p.m., Rogers Center for Performing Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover, 978-521-4458, www.thebigtime.net.

Theater, Kids Summer Series, North Shore Music Theater presents *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown*, $11-$15, 9 a.m. and noon, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly; 978-232-7200, www.nsmt.org.

Live music, Chris Elliott, $8, 8 p.m., The Crescent Dragon, 59 Washington St., Haverhill, tickets; 978-372-5441, www.crescentdragon.com.

Live music, Distant Relatives, $5, doors open 9 p.m., Evos Arts, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-9906, www.evosarts.com.

Live music, Lowell Summer Music Series presents Disco Nite with the Glamour Girls, sponsored by the Lowell National Historical Park, the Lowell Festival Foundation and the University of Mass. Lowell, bring blankets and lawn chairs, picnics welcome, $5, under 12 free, 7:30 p.m., Boarding House Park, Lowell, rain location Lowell High School Auditorium; 978-970-5000 Ext. 41, www.lowellsummermusic.org.

Live music, Mike Cezati, no cover, 8:30-11 p.m., the Tap Restaurant, 100 Washington St., Haverhill; 978-374-1117.

Live music, Pamela Means, $10-$12, 7 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

The Santaland Dairies, see July 10 entry.

Saturday, July 12

Bird presentation, join Julie Collier and Jim Parks of Wingmasters for a live birds-of-prey presentation, free, 11 a.m.-noon, held outside, so bring a blanket or chair to sit on, insect repellent, under 12 must be accompanied by an adult, Sterns Pond, Harold Parker State Forest Headquarters, Harold Parker Headquarters is accessible from both Route 114, and Route 125.

Art reception, several Andover artists are exhibiting in the Andover Artists Guild Show, free, reception 1-3:30 p.m., Heritage State Park, Lawrence; 978-683-9282.

Volunteer orientation, Greater Lawrence Habitat for Humanity is holding a volunteer orientation, 9-11 a.m., meet families and visit homes, meet at 25 Bevel St., Lawrence; reserve a spot call 978-681-8858.

Live comedy, Robbie Printz, Tom Dustin, Mike D., $12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Live comedy, Chance Langton, Scott Roe, Janet Cormier, $12, R-rated hypnotist Joey Devito every Sat. 10:30 p.m., Jokemavens Comedy Club, Guest House Inn and Suites, 159 Pelham St., Methuen; 866-404-JOKE.

Continued on page 20

***Where Memories Begin*, paintings by Monique Sakellarios, will be exhibited through Sunday, July 20 at the Churchill Gallery, 6 Inn St., Newburyport. Hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 12:30-5:30 p.m. Call 978-462-9891.**

Fresh from Chicago Blues Festival, Andover native rocks Broadway

By Kyle McCauley

THIS IS LOOKING AS IF it will be one hot summer for Frank Morey, Andover native and Delmark recording artist – and not because of the weather.

In June, Morey appeared at the Chicago Blues Festival and was commissioned to write original music for the 22nd "Bloomsday on Broadway" production in New York.

Bloomsday is a celebration of James Joyce and his works occurring on June 16, when Joyce and Nora Barnacle first went walking in Ringsend in 1904. Joyce later immortalized the day in *Ulysses*.

This year's Bloomsday event staged a reading of "The Cyclops" chapter of James Joyce's *Ulysses* by Frank McCourt, author of *Angela's Ashes*, with Morey performing music inspired by the characters. Dozens of other performers, from writers to television stars, also appeared in this year's production.

When asked about the New York Bloomsday project – which attracts a variety of noted artists each year – Morey exclaimed that when he arrived, "I didn't even know it was *on* Broadway! I showed up in jeans and a T-shirt with a song and guitar. I was oblivious, until it was pointed out to me."

But Morey says the surprise was a blessing in disguise. "I am kind of glad, though. If I knew I might have been nervous. They were all dressed up," he says. "Gave me a nice round of applause, though!"

Morey grew up in Andover and moved to neighboring Lowell after high school. He maintains that he was, "schooled in Andover and got an education in Lowell."

"I got the best public education in the Andover school system," he says. "And the streets of Lowell gave me another kind of education. But for the sake of my mom's heart rate, I'll just say it was a bit different than a classroom. She always warned me about those pool halls!"

"I want a long career, no fame and fortune – the kids can have that."

FRANK MOREY

Morey, whose musical influences include some of his father's favorites such as Ray Charles and Roy Orbison, got his musical start here in Andover, where he had his first bands and wrote his first songs. "Some of my best friends to this day are musicians from Andover and they are still vital to my creative life," says Morey. These friends include Nick Orfanedes and Bob Nash, both former Andover residents with careers in the music industry.

While in high school, Morey got a formal musical education, though he was "a terrible student," he says. "All I know is what I have figured out by listening to others, like Nick. He is a great rhythm guitar player," he says. He valued his instruction from music teacher Robert Lague. "He was cool," says Morey. "He was a hard-nosed no-bull guy, who gave respect when it was deserved. He didn't expect respect, but he had mine."

Morey, now signed to the Delmark record label, based in Chicago Ill., has had plenty of traveling opportunities. "I have performed from here to Seattle and down to Flagstaff and Texas," he says. "Chicago is where we head most. St. Louis is a second home – we play there four times a year." Morey and his band have also performed in Italy and have done the Boston Folk Festival and Chicago Blues Festival.

"Road life is normal for me now. I have an agent who is handling press and bookings and a manager who keeps me organized," he says. "Road life is about fruit and vegetables – healthy eating wherever and whenever you can."

Traveling does take its toll, though. "I have little free time," Morey says. "Music has no hour. I am in the blues game. It isn't brain surgery, but it is an unsteady gig." What free time he does manage to have he spends with his daughter, Ella. "I consider myself a father first and song-guy second," he says. "I take advantage of Andover's AVIS trails with her. It's beautiful to walk and explore with a child."

Looking to the future, Morey seems content with his current life and has little interest in fame. "I just want to work steady," he says. "I want a long career, no fame and fortune – the kids can have that." He remains true to his family traditions. "I come from a hard-working family and that ethic stays with me. I am fair and others should be too," he says.

Morey's band is now local, playing every Sunday in Somerville and every Tuesdays in Cambridge, and Wednesdays in Worcester. He returns to Andover frequently to visit his mom, who, he says, is a source of inspiration: "She is the strongest person I know."

Fans can catch Morey in Lowell at the Dove Cafe on July 25 as part of the Lowell Folk Festival.

From fan to Fantasy Camp to Fenway

Singing for the Sox

By Andrea Dickey

WHEN ANDOVER HIGH GRADUATE Jeff Kidwell, class of '78, started working at McDonald's at the age of 16, he never considered that he would one day serve up the national anthem at a Boston Red Sox/New York Yankees game at Fenway Park.

But this month he will.

That's because this past year at Red Sox Fantasy Camp, Les Otten and Mike Egan, minority owners of the Red Sox, heard him singing at an event and approached Kidwell. Kidwell says they told him, "Pick a date, you're singing at Fenway."

"It's got to be a Yankees/Red Sox game," said Kidwell, who now lives in New York. Sure enough, he's scheduled to sing Friday, July 25. This way, his friends from New York will be sure to watch, as well as his friends and family in Andover. The Red Sox organization has provided Kidwell with a handful of tickets to the game and sold him a handful more.

Singing has always been a hobby for Kidwell – and so have the Red Sox.

When asked which team claims his loyalty, Kidwell said, "I'm a Red Sox fan adrift in the horrendous metropolis of New York City. I *hate* the Yankees."

Kidwell's singing history dates back to high school, where he performed with an a cappella choir, a barbershop quartet and the marching band. Now, he finds himself performing as a hobby. He started off singing for friends at Christmas parties, and then in bars and clubs. That snowballed into Kidwell performing in Las Vegas, as no one else but Elvis Presley.

"I would love someday to be a professional singer, perhaps as a second career," he says.

Currently a risk manager and executive director for Morgan Stanley Dean Witter in New York, Kidwell is excited to step onto the mound at Fenway and sing for his home team.

Of course, he says, "That's if the Red Sox don't need me on the field."

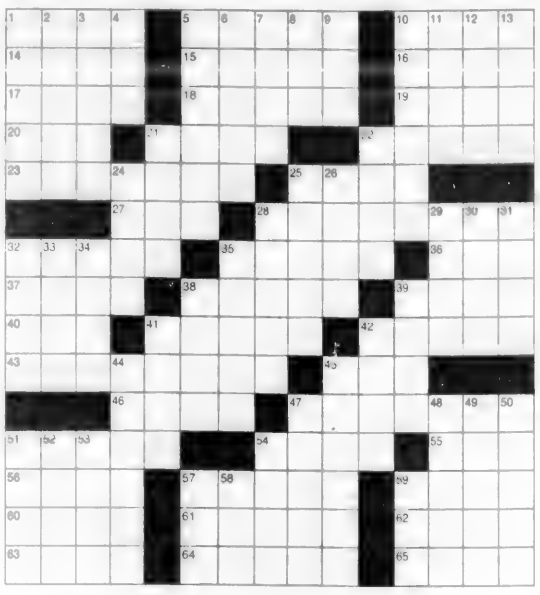
Kidwell's appearance isn't the first time in recent years that an Andover native has been part of the opening ceremonies at Fenway. A handful of residents have preceded him in singing the national anthem. In 2001, David Tanklefsky, an AHS sophomore at the time, was selected to announce the players batting in the bottom of the first inning at the second annual Kids Day at Fenway Park.

At Red Sox Fantasy Camp, about 80 to 90 Red Sox fans of varying ages and ability from all over the country indulge their fantasy of playing with former Red Sox, Orioles, and Twins players, as well as some current players such as Derek Lowe and Trot Nixon. The camp, which includes daily coaching and drills, games in Fort Myers at the Red Sox team's actual spring training facility, awards ceremonies and dinners, helps raise money for the Jimmy Fund and the Genesis Foundation.

Andover High graduate Jeff Kidwell hanging out in the stadium at the Red Sox Fantasy Camp.

◀ Jeff Kidwell sings the *Star Spangled Banner* during Fantasy Camp. His performance earned him an encore at Fenway Park on July 25, when the visiting New York Yankees will come to town.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS
1. Panel
5. Capital of Morocco
10. Of moderate temperature
14. Extent of space
15. Dropsy
16. Continent
17. Projecting jaws of a bird
18. Outfit
19. Narrow strip of land
20. Not divisible by two
21. Drinks slowly
22. US state
23. Drunkard
25. Team
27. Convert into leather
28. Member of political party
32. Gr. goddesses of the seasons
35. Polite
36. Help
37. Highly excited
38. Civil War novelist, John ____
39. Worn by exposure
40. Linen vestment
41. Evanesced
42. Anagram of goryd
43. Signings
45. The cry made by sheep
46. Strengthened seam
47. Mathematician Charles
51. Urge forward
54. Crimson
55. Not or
56. Boy or man
57. Spanish friend
59. Forage
60. Spotted
61. Second largest violin
62. Capital of Italy
63. Murder
64. Between
65. Small integers

CLUES DOWN
1. Ruffled front of a blouse
2. Hives
3. Understands (slang)
4. Humorous anecdote or remark
5. An extended location
6. Someone who is highly skilled
7. Stakes
8. Atomic Mass Unit
9. Draw from
10. Stray
11. On the sea
12. Marked by great productivity
13. Powerful mackeral shark
21. Foretell
22. Material object of worship
24. Adult male deer
25. Guarded from injury
26. Wading bird
28. Cares
29. The villain in Othello
30. Fastened with a lace
31. Whirlpool
32. The Hague (Dutch)
33. A way to look
34. Fleeces
35. Trainee
38. Ancient Scandinavian chief
39. Saddle horse
41. A way to supply
42. Imbecile (British slang)
44. Slubbed
45. Monkey with doglike muzzle
47. Brass wind instrument
48. Moses' elder brother (Bible)
49. Sprite
50. Advantages
51. Hobs
52. Flexible armor
53. Humble request for help
54. Make angry
57. Play a role
58. The common gull of Eurasia
59. An athlete who plays for pay

SOLUTION ON PAGE 21

EVENTS CALENDAR

■ JULY 10 THRU JULY 18

Continued from page 19

www.jokemaven.com.

Festival, the Martins Pond Association annual summer festival, Fishing Derby starts 8 a.m. for kids 16 and under, sign up at the park by 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. music by the Jim Kanga Xtet and the Chameleons and a performance by students from North Reading's "The Dancing School", plus canoe races, a bike raffle, pontoon boat rides, a dog frisbee demonstration, pony rides, face painting, kid's crafts, live music, 8 a.m. -4 p.m., Clarke Park, Martins Pond, Burroughs Road, North Reading; 978-664-1776 www.martinspond.org.

Yard sale, to support the Women Build of Greater Lawrence Habitat for Humanity, proceeds of this sale will go to building homes for two families in Haverhill, $10 donation to reserve a space, share your proceeds 50/50 split (or more), set up 8 a.m., downtown parking deck, Merrimack St., Haverhill, to sign up contact Pat Kennedy pdkennedy1@aol.com (reference "Women Build") 978-373-4343, to donate items contact Jennifer Coffin jennifercoffin@earthlink.net, 978-975-1103.

Organic garden tour, the Massachusetts chapter of Northeast Organic Farming Association (NOFA/Mass) will be sponsoring its annual Organic Garden Tour on Boston's North Shore in the towns of Marblehead, Swampscott and Salem, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., rain or shine, ticket/guides $15 per person, proceeds benefit NOFA/-Mass's newly established Organic Land Care Program, to purchase for tickets contact Marilyn Castriotta 617-576-0810 or NOFA/Mass 978-355-2853.

Live music, Mike Cezati, no cover, 8:30-11 p.m., the Tap Restaurant, 100 Washington St., Haverhill; 978-374-1117.

Live music, jazz vocalist Ernestine Anderson, $30 student/senior/group discounts available, 8 p.m., Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., box office 781-279-2200.

Live music, Hulla Blue, $5, doors open 9 p.m., Evos Arts, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-9906, www.evosarts.com.

Live music, Lowell Summer Music Children's Series presents drumming, dancing and stories of Native Americans, sponsored by the Lowell National Historical Park, the Lowell Festival Foundation and the University of Mass. Lowell, bring blankets and lawn chairs, picnics welcome, free, 11 a.m., Boarding House Park, Lowell, rain location Lowell High School Auditorium; 978-970-5000 Ext. 41, www.lowellsummermusic.org.

Live music, Lowell Summer Music Series presents Shemekia Copeland, sponsored by the Lowell National Historical Park, the Lowell Festival Foundation and the University of Mass. Lowell, bring blankets and lawn chairs, picnics welcome, $10, under 12 free, 7:30 p.m., Boarding House Park, Lowell, rain location Lowell High School Auditorium; 978-970-5000 Ext. 41, www.lowellsummermusic.org.

Live music, Pousette-Dart Band, $10-$12, 7 p.m., The Ravens $5, 10 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Sidewalk sale, at the Loop, entertainment, food, fun, 10 a.m.-noon ride for charity, make a donation and ride in a 37-foot Hummer limousine; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Clown Convention; noon-3 p.m., dunk tank; noon to 4 p.m., 9-hole mini golf, and more, free, the Loop, Methuen; 978-946-9333, www.attheloop.com.

***The Santaland Dairies**, see July 10 entry.*

***The BIG Time**, see July 11 entry.*

Sunday, July 13

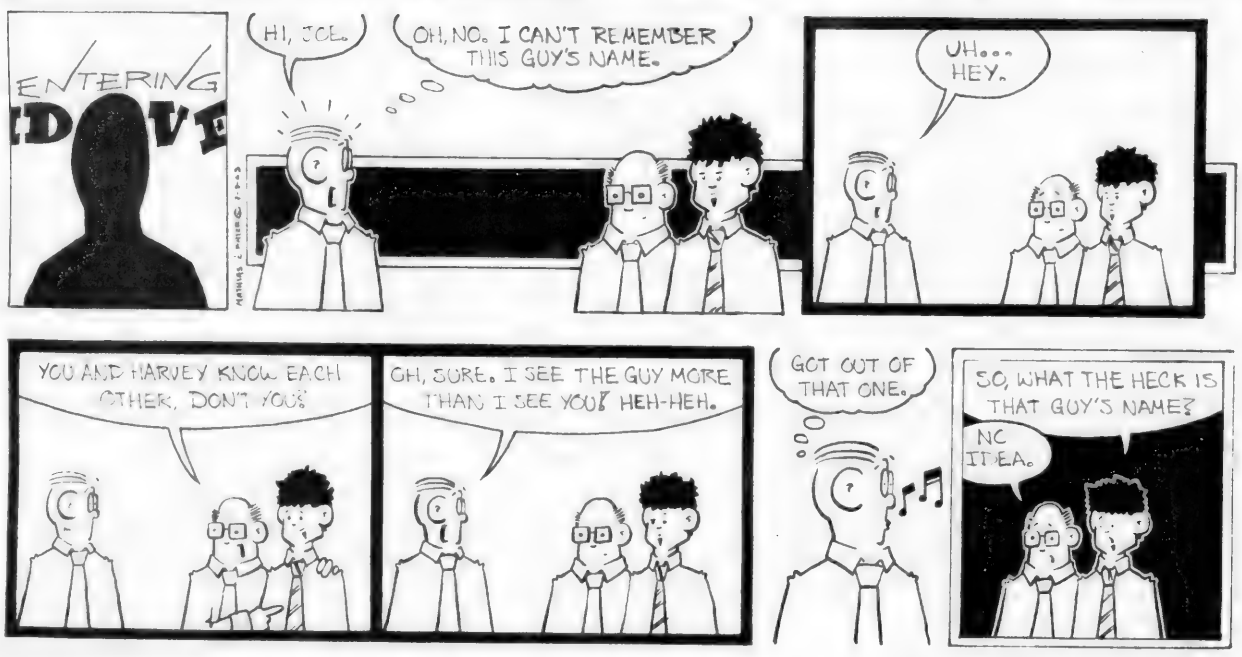
Family Fun Day, Family Splash Party, hosted by the Department of Community Services at Pomps Pond, live music with R.G.'s Jam Band, crafts and games for kids, music, 1 p.m.; Mary Donohue 978-623-8274.

Art opening, *Eclectic Surroundings,*

Continued on page 21

ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



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EVENTS CALENDAR

■ JULY 10 THRU JULY 18
Continued from page 20

Bruce Paul Allen's photography, free, 3-5 p.m., Newburyport Art Association, 65 Water Sty., Newburyport; 978-465-8769.

Live music, Barbara and Al Boudreau Jazz Quartet, 4:30-8:30 p.m., Ipswich Bay Bar and Grill, 24-26 Hammatt St., Ipswich, reservations recommended; 978-356-7006.

Monday, July 14

Networking, the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce annual Golf Tournament, 7:30 a.m.; morning flight includes continental breakfast, lunch, dinner, cart, golf pool, tennis, auction and a free sport gift; 1 p.m., afternoon flight includes lunch, dinner, cart, golf, pool, tennis, auction,and a free sport gift; Indian Ridge Country Club; call for pricing and registration 978-686-0900, www.merrimackvalleychamber.com.

Tuesday, July 15

Live music, a tribute to Count Bassie, the Ken Hadley/Daniel Ian Smith 16 Piece Big Band, $10, 7:30 p.m., Roma Restaurant, 29 Middlesex St., Bradford; 978-374-8001.

Wednesday, July 16

Worship, Evening Prayer at Midweek, interfaith vesper services will be held weekly for seven weeks; this last service in the series, will be led by the Greater Lawrence Council of Churches, 7 p.m., Chapel in the West Parish Garden Cemetery, Route 133, all are welcome; 978-475-3698.

Live music, the Department of Community Services presents Continental Swing Band, the second in a summer concert series in the Park, free, 6 p.m., the Park at the corner of Chestnut and Barlet streets, in case of rain the concert will be held Thursday in Memorial Auditorium at Doherty Middle School; Mary Donohue 978-623-8274.

Talk, Learning in Retirement Association of UMass Lowell presents Constance Lanseigne-Case, who will give an illustrated talk on her trip to Italy, 10 a.m., Morgan Center, 3rd floor, 40 French St., Lowell; 978-934-3135.

Poetry, Powow River Poets reading, 7:30 p.m., Newburyport Art Association Gallery, 65 Water St., Newburyport; www.newburyportart.org.

The Children's Room's Summer Reading Program, Read! Think! Create! celebrates with Parents' Choice Award Winning performers Roger Tincknell (left) and Davis Bates in a program entitled "Imagine That: Celebrating Creativity in Story and Song" next Thursday, July 17 at 2 p.m. The program will explore the many places reading and imagination can take people. It will include Just So Stories, nonsense songs, Native American stories, folktales and songs from around the world, and stories from Davis' own family. There will be sing-a-longs, movement and dancing, and fun for the whole family. Tickets for the performance will be available beginning today, July 10 in the Children's Room.

Continentals ready to swing at DCS bandstand concert series

THE CONTINENTALS will play their engaging brand of swing music at the Department of Community Services summer music festival in the Park next Wednesday, July 16 at 6 p.m.

The Continentals will play July 16 in the Park.

Bring a picnic supper, blanket and chairs for a two-hour concert in the park.

Concerts will continue Wednesday, July 23 with a performance by the "6 of Harts."

The free summer concerts are held Wednesday evenings beginning at 6. The Park is located at the corner of Chestnut and Bartlet streets. If it rains, concerts will be held Thursdays, rain or shine. If it rains on the rain date, the concerts will move indoors to the nearby Memorial Auditorium at Doherty Middle School.

The list of concert dates includes:

JULY 16	CONTINENTAL SWING BAND
JULY 23	6 OF HARTS (JAZZ)
JULY 30	'60S INVASION
AUG. 6	COMPACO BIG BAND (SWING)
AUG. 13	RICO BARR & JUMP JIVE REVIEW

Thursday, July 17

Family performance, the Children's Room presents performers Davis Bates and Roger Tincknell in a program entitled *Imagine That:Celebrating Creativity in Story and Song*, (starting July 10) free tickets available, 2 p.m., Memorial Hall Library; 978-623-8400.

Colloquium, Phillips Academy Summer Session, Du Bois Colloquium, presents Carey Rossignol, martial arts teach with the Aiki-Kan Preservation Society will discuss "Meditations and Dojo," including the history and practice of ancient meditation practices, as well as two meditation sessions, free, 6:30-7:45 p.m., Tang Theater, George Washington Hall, Chapel Ave., Phillips Academy campus; 978-749-4400.

Conference, the New England Weaver's Seminar biennial conference, gallery and fashion show, modern hand woven creations, vendors, free, Sakowich Information Desk (day of event), Merrimack College, North Andover; 978-837-5000 day of event.

Live music, Monster Mike Welch and Barry Anderson, $10-$12, 8 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Live music, Lowell Summer Music Children's Series presents Alexander, King of Jesters, sponsored by the Lowell National Historical Park, the Lowell Festival Foundation and the University of Mass. Lowell, bring blankets and lawn chairs, picnics welcome, free, 11 a.m., Boarding House Park, Lowell, rain location Lowell High School Auditorium; 978-970-5000 Ext. 41, www.lowellsummermusic.org.

Friday, July 18

Live music, Phillips Academy Summer Session Concert Series presents violin and cello performed by faculty members and a student musician, free, 6:45-8:30 p.m., Graves Hall, Phillips Academy campus; 978-749-4400)

Live music, Christopher Walker, $10-$12, 8 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Live music, Pelt, Circle 4753, Rock City Crime Wave, Stolen Bike Crusade, $7, Evos Arts, 98 Middle St. Lowell, for times call [illegible] 9906, www.evosarts.com.

Live music, Marty Berk Jazz Trio, no cover, 8:30-11 p.m., the Tap Restaurant, 100 Washington St. Haverhill; 978-374-111[illegible]

Live comedy, Stephanie Peters, Harrison Stebbins, Lance Bachman, $12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-808[illegible]

Live comedy, Dave Andrews, James Oaks, $12, Jokemavens Comedy Club, Guest House Inn and Suites, 159 Pelham St., Methuen; 866-404-JOKE, www.jokemavens.com

Live music, Lowell Summer Music Series presents the Age of the Wild West, sponsored by the Lowell National Historical Park, the Lowell Festival Foundation and the University of Mass. Lowell, bring blankets and lawn chairs, picnics welcome, $5, under 12 free, 7:30 p.m., Boarding House Park, Lowell, rain location Lowell High School Auditorium; 978-970-5000 Ext. 41, www.lowellsummermusic.org

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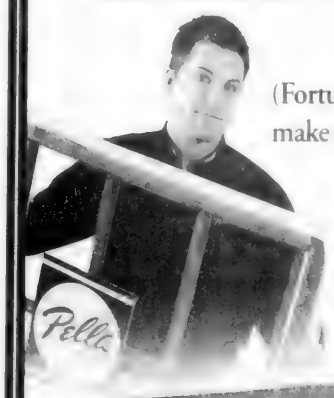

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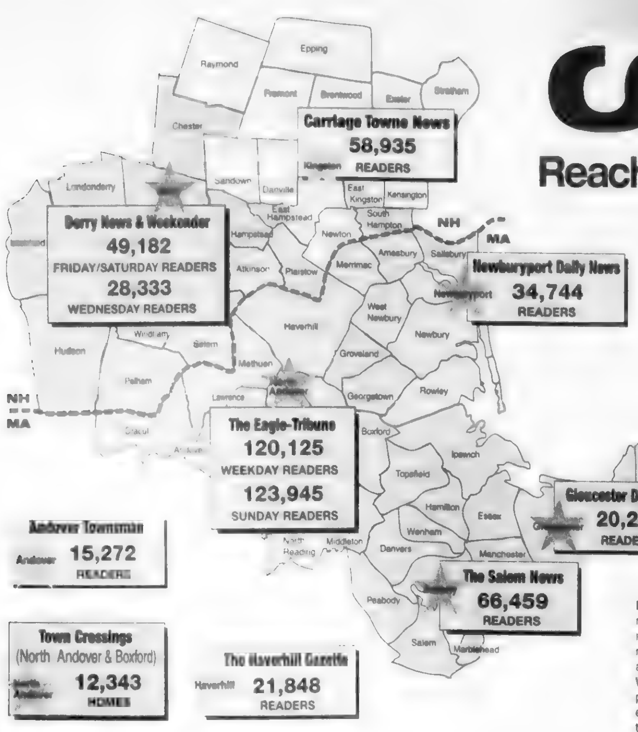

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, July 22, 2003, at 9:15 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street on an application submitted by New England Fresh Seafood Products, Inc. for a Special Permit for a Change in Parking Space Requirements, under Section 5.1.12. of the Zoning By-Law. The project is located at 28 Chestnut Street, and more specifically identified as Lot 39 on Assessor's Map 33. The application and associated documents may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday

ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Paul Salafia, Chairman
July 3 & 10, 2003

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, July 22, 2003, at 9:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application submitted by Dennis Forman for a Special Permit For a Change in Parking Space Requirements that would allow for the addition of 1,320 square feet to the existing Marissa Michaels salon, without requiring any increase in parking. Marissa Michaels is currently located at 38 Florence Street, and more specifically identified on assessors map 39, Lot 85. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m., and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday

ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Paul Salafia, Chairman
July 3 & 10, 2003

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, July 22, 2003 at 8:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room of the Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, the Planning Board will convene three (3) concurrent public hearings on applications submitted by Thirty Four Park, LLC, to modify three special permits originally issued by the Board in 1997 for the redevelopment of property located at 34 Park Street, formerly known as the Andover Lanes bowling alley. The modifications specifically provide for a redesign of the parking lot, a modification of the access from Park Street, and a reduction of the number of parking spaces on the site from 40 spaces to 34 spaces. The property is more particularly identified as Lot 7 on Assessor's Map 39. The plans may be viewed in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m., and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Paul Salafia, Chairman
July 3 & 10, 2003

Classified Ads 1-800-927-9200

2-10

Announcements

2. Legal Services

SSDI DENIED? I CAN HELP: Atty. Patrick Shanley MA & NH Call 978-85?-2299

3A Lost & Found

B. COLLIE X, Poodle X, Lab X, mixed breeds, cats and kittens. 603-434-1512 www.derryhumanesociety.com

FOUND: Light blonde small Pekingese looking puppy Prospect Hill/High St area near Methuen line 978-273-7253

LOST Cat, Small Female Siamese, no collar Vicinity Merrivillage, Merrimac 7/5/03 Call 978-346-4342

LOST DOG. Pomeranian [illegible]

6 Personals

[illegible] 978-470-05?? [illegible]

Thank You God

Pray 9 Hail Marys, for 9 day, ask for 3 wishes, 1 involving businesses, 2 impossibility. On the 9th day, publish this article. Your wishes will be answered, even though you may not believe it. L.B.

9 Special Notices

Advertise .. It Works

Your ad listed here puts you in touch with thousands of interested readers. Call the Classified Advertising Dept at 978-475-5330. Deadline for placing an ad in Tuesday at noon. Monday at 5pm is deadline for canceling an ad

CLASSIFIED ADS BY E-MAIL Now you can place your classified ads at your convenience. The Andover Townsman/Town Crossings have a new address: mappert@andovertownsman.com Send your classifieds 24 hours a day! We'll do the rest

FOR MORE INFORMATION and assistance regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities, "Town Crossing" urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc. 20 Park Plaza, Suite 820, Boston, MA 02116-4404

11-17

Financial

12 Business Opportunities

NOTICE
Some advertisements running in this category may require an investment

AN OPPORTUNITY TO [illegible] HOME Part full time. 888-206-8088 Go to: www.homebizforall.com.

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LOCATE FORECLOSURES! Earn Big Profits! Training! Free Info 1-800-30?-4555 ext 146

15B Mortgages

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Cal Vivian at Homestead 1-800-649-1614 Lic MA MB-0206

18-24

Instructions

20 Private Tutoring

Accredited Educational Therapist Elementary - adult. Phonics, reading comprehension, writing composition, hand writing, math. S.S.A.T., S.A.T. Miriam Smith M.S.Ed. Orton Gillingham certified 978-683-6129

A.C.E. MATH TUTOR - 20+ years teaching Math Ph.D. All levels, Middle School-College 978-475-4285

English, Foreign Languages, Math, Sciences and SSAT SAT GRE GMAT LSAT and MCAT beaveranassociates.com Andover, Ma 978-475-5487

In-Home Tutoring
Grades K thru 8. Also, in-home schooling. $20 per hr. All subjects. 978-682-8670.

MATH / SAT TUTORING for colleges. Phillips Academy teacher. 5 years experience. Lots of successes, have increased SAT scores by 100 points. Lots of references. $30 per 5 hour 978-749-4847

21 Music & Dancing

DRUM LESSONS of your home. Berklee graduate 603-42?-2870 www.ohmedrosir.com

GUITAR TEACHER Accepting New Students 30 yrs experience, music degree. All levels. Rentals available Bass lessons. Your house or mine 978-975-0335

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS
All ages Beginner to Intermediate. My piano or yours. Positive upbeat approach; flexible schedule. Please call for appointment 978-475-1568

22 Instruction Miscellaneous

Automobile Driving
Allied Driving School, Methuen. Monthly starts. 978-683-5512

Contractor's License Exam Course at North Shore Tech. [illegible] brochure

KITE PROGRAM, for academically talented students K-8. Merrimack College July 28-August 1. 978-475-4?22 for brochure, information or www.kaleidoscopekids.com

TRACTOR TRAILER TRAINING CDL-Class A & B. Day Eve Classes. Allied Career School 978-683-5370

26-50

Real Estate For Sale

27 Commercial Property

NEWBURYPORT, MA Industrial Park, 30,000 sq. ft. manufacturing/warehouse distribution, on 2+ acres, up to 20 ceiling clearance, drive-in & dock loading. $1,450,000. Surplus 1 acre also available. Minco 978-499-9700. www.mincocorp.com

PLAISTOW, N.H., small office, $169K, HAVERHILL, MA, store or office $369K. 603-382-1669, 603-234-1459

29 Investment Property

LAWRENCE MA - JUST HIT THE MARKET - 69 room lodging house, brick. Big Money Maker! Secondary financing available. $1,185,000.

Sandra Dawaliby RE 603-893-4161

Classified Ads 1-800-927-9200

30 Businesses For Sale

SOUTHERN, NH-
Successful SOUTHERN, NH-Restaurant/Lounge on heavy traveled state road. Gross over 1 Million + Real Estate included, $800,000. Principles call 1-800-722-6473 www.nhre.com

Houses For Sale

31MA Homes MA

AMESBURY, MA: 3 bedroom
Bright & Cheery
Colonial in a Great Family neighborhood. New roof, the bath & windows. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout, 2 car garaged, walk-up attic. Priced to sell at $289,000. Call 978-388-0290

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

ANDOVER, MA
FIXER UPPER
(Bargains) These homes need work. Free computerized list of properties. Free recorded message 1-888-465-9163. ID# 2148.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

11 Costly Home Inspection Pitfalls
Free report reveals what you need to know before you list your home for sale. Visit tipsforhomesellers.com.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Over The Net Home Evaluation
Know what your home is worth. Visit: onlinepropertyevaluations.com

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

HAVERHILL, MA- $319,000. Unbelievable value for Colonial home in newer executive subdivision! 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, center island in kitchen, walk in closet, full walkout basement, patio, garage, and deck! Motivated seller! Coco, Early & Associates 978-687-8484

HAVERHILL MA
● REDUCED Completely renovated 7 room colonial on large fenced corner lot, beautiful, affordable $229,900
● NEW LISTING Fenced 1/4 acre corner lot immaculate colonial $229,900
● Riverside retreat - Over 2000 sq. ft. living area hardwood floors, formal living room, new kitchen, 2 full baths, 1/4 acre lot $239,900
ERA Brooks & Di-An Realty ☎978-372-1561 ☎978-374-0144 www.erabrooksanddian.com

LAWRENCE MA 20 Granville
Rent To Own
No Qualifying! 3 Bedrooms. $1500/mo $224,900. 617-782-4289

● LAWRENCE, MA- New Construction Colonial with 3 bedrooms, walk up attic, detached garages. Priced to sell $259,900
● 4-Bedroom home on corner lot, newer wall-to-wall carpeting, updated electric, new walls throughout and a remodeled kitchen $199,900
● Haverhill: Townhouse style 2 Family featuring refurbished wide pine floors, large eat in kitchen, 2 stall garage with workshop plus bonus room............... $324,900
● Methuen: Reduced - Recently remodeled home on dead-end street. Just move in and enjoy $199,000

Prudential First Choice Realty
978-689-8006
www.prufirstchoice.com

MANCHESTER, MA 4 bedroom. Open House, Sun., 2-5 pm. 18 Forest Lane $725K 978-526-7889 View online at http://pws.prserv.net/homeforsale

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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"Bargains"! These homes need work. Free computerized list of properties.
Free recorded message. 1-800-328-2979 ID# 1048 Or visit WWW.Place2CallHome.Net

KELLER WILLIAMS REAL ESTATE
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

METHUEN MA 4 unit total 22 rooms. A separate utilities. Parking $429,900 Swan Realty 978-688-2326

NEWBURYPORT, MA - 13 Otis Place. Spectacular in-town Greek Revival condex. 7 room, high ceilings, pine floors, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, brick fireplace. Cherry kitchen, 2nd floor laundry, walk-in closets, fully applianced kitchen, 2 decks, parking, full basement. $459,900. By owner. Call 978-465-0698.

Search the MLS from the comfort of your home. www.prufirstchoice.com

31NH Homes NH

ATKINSON, NH 4 bedroom, 2 full bath 8 room 2 car garage 5 acre corner of Town water. Near golf course. $289,500. 603-362-5265.

Experience Counts
Great So. NH Properties
KimSpanosSellsHomes.com
Carlson GMAC R.E.
603-893-8200 x316

HAMPSTEAD, NH- Waterfront. Specialists Properties available. Big Island R.E. 603-329-5903 www.bigislandre.com

KENSINGTON, NH - 4 bedroom, 5 year old Cape For details log onto isoldmyhouse.com, list #29316 or call 603-394-9911.

Linda Roberts Realty & Associates
Salem, NH 603-893-9500
Windham, NH 603-437-0333
www.lindarobertsrealty.com

PELHAM, NH - By Owner

OPEN HOUSE
OPEN HOUSE Sat. 2-5 p.m. 30 BRANDY LANE
Super spacious Saltbox Colonial on family cul-de-sac. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2300 sq. ft. 2 car oversized garage, large country kitchen, wood floors, formal living/dining rooms, lots of extras. $374,900. 603-475-4368

SALEM NH -
$6000 Rebate!
9 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, newly renovated inside and out. Great in-law potential. $269,900. Owner/Broker. 603-548-5272.

SALEM, NH
"SPECTACULAR Canobie Lake View" on large lot, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.75 bath Colonial, perfect for extended family. Town Water/Sewer. Call B-4 it's Gone! $329,900
NEW LISTING 9 room, 2-3 bedroom Ranch with finished lower level, 1 car garage, on large country lot. Call B-4 it's Gone! ...$259,900
RE/MAX Preferred Frank A. Colizzi (978) 725-5311 x106. visit www.FrankColizzi.com

Save Thousands!
Help-U Sell All Pro Realty 603-893-5533 ☎ 603-437-4744

WINDHAM, NH: $479,900 Sat., July 12th, from 12-3pm 5 Castle Hill Road

OPEN HOUSE
Beautiful Country home, post & beam open floor plan, 4 bedrooms, in-law apartment, large lot in great location. Paul Sullivan, 603-434-1900 Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage

WINDHAM, NH Castle Reach Phase II starting at $549,900. ERA Masiello 603-421-0853 X 16 Paul Redmond Cell 603-234-9945

31OS Homes Other States

ACTON, ME, By owner, NH border, Rte 16 Exit 18 NH, 18 acres 3840 sq ft home new in law apartment, 3 car garage $329,500. 207-477-2814

32 Condos/Townhomes

First Run
ANDOVER, MA $267,900
Open House
Sun 7/13 2-4pm 49-12 LupineRd Quaint townhouse close to downtown & train, fully applianced kitchen, finished family room basement, 1.5 bath, large master bedroom plus optional bedroom, well maintained by single professional.. 781-665-9794

ATKINSON WOODS N.H., $229,900. Spacious 5 room, 1.5 bath townhouse. Central AC & vac, deck, appliances. 603-362-4521

BRADFORD, MA Only $213K Farrwood Green - Spacious 3 level 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new Berber rugs, fireplace, patio washer/dryer, central ac, low condo fee 978-521-7545.

HAMPTON NH By owner 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, large kitchen/dining, large deck, 2 car garage, fully applianced. Quiet residential area. Half mile walk to beach. Sunny end unit. Low condo fee. One of a kind - A must see! $199,900 Call 603-926-5989 or www.videosmithofnh.com

HAVERHILL, MA Liberty Hill, All new, spacious 3 level townhouse, 1.5 baths, central A/C, washer/dryer, low fee. $ 99,900. 978-52 7672

HAVERHILL, MA Spacious desirable West Meadow Hill Condo, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, central air, washer/dryer, living/dining room fully applianced kitchen, 2 private balconies, large storage closet.. $209,000... 978-521-5800

METHUEN MA- REDUCED!

OPEN HOUSE
OPEN HOUSE 7/13, 1 to 4
2 bedroom, 2.5 bath condo in Pride's Crossing. $245,900. 978-681-8299

NO. ANDOVER, MA- Meadow View Condo, 2 bedroom, 1st floor, all new carpets, paint, new appliances, move right in, By owner $155,000 Brokers welcome Call 617-967-8691

Portsmouth, N.H. Condo
In desirable Springbrook. Second floor unit, new paint. Fully applianced. Available for immediate occupancy $168,900
ATRIO PROPERTIES
603-433-1555
603-929-0956

SALEM, NH 1 bedroom, private entrance, low condo fees, 2 parking spaces, most units owner occupied. Great location $105,000 603-560-9999

34 Mobile Homes

DANVILLE, NH - Double wide 2 bedroom, 3 season room, private setting. $84,900 LESLIE RIEMITIS AGENCY 603-329-4580 leslierealtor@aol.com

FREMONT, NH: 5 room, end bedrooms, 2 baths, applianced on large lot "over 55" park, private rear deck, woodsy view, $77,500. Ellen Merry RE 603-895-2170

SALEM MANUFACTURED HOMES

Willow Grove Park
Newton, NH
Brand new Skyline, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths $82,500

Exclusive Retirement Park
in Salem, NH
Brand new Pine Grove home, 14x60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath...........................$89,000
1995 Skyline 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths......$79,500
1980 Artcraft 14x60. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath..............$49,900

Surburban Park
in Salem, NH
1985 Marlette 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, many upgrades. Small dog ok..$82,500

Call for info 603-898-2144

SALISBURY, MA By owner 10 ft. x 55 ft. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, newly remodeled. 8x14 deck. 2 miles to ocean. Co-op park. Very cute. Worth a look at. $54,900. 413-323-9221.

36 Lots/Acreage

ANDOVER MA - Location overlooks serene Bakers Meadow Pond and abutting wooded conservation land. 31,363 sq. ft. lot on town water. Close to town, highways, schools and shopping Prudential Howe & Doherty RE Dot Hardock 978-269-2274 VRM offers in range $339,000 - $398,876.

HAMPSTEAD, NH - 10+ acres with pond. 4 bedroom approved septic. Underground utilities! Prestigious Development. Use own builder $145,000 603-329-4254.

38 Vacation Properties

HAMPTON BEACH, N.H., Trailer park, Kings Highway, mobile for sale. Large side yard, loaded with possibilities. $60K. Call for appointment 603-929-4086

Seabrook Beach
Immaculate seasonal 3 room 1 bedroom mobile home. All appliances & furniture. Central air. Only ....$60,000 Tom Saab Assor. 978-465-5116

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www.stagerightsuccess.com Real Estate Staging. YOUR SUCCESS Is OUR Business 978-609-2639 ~ 603-893-0969

51-75

Rentals

52 Houses for Rent

ANDOVER MA - 4 bedroom home Quiet country setting Garage. Close to 93 & 495. $2000 - utilities Available 8/1. 603-778-3127 eves.

ANDOVER MA 5 room, 2 bedroom on acre Fireplace living room, deck, screened porch, full basement & 1 car garage. Washer & dryer. $1950/mo. 1st, last & security deposit Available immediately Prudential Howe & Doherty RE. 978-269-2252 Heather.

ANDOVER MA- Available 8/1, 3 bedroom Ranch with driveway, close to center of town. $1600, 1st, last, security, no pets. 781-721-4798

ANDOVER, MA - House for rent, 4 bedroom, Bancroft School District, quiet cul de sac, $2250 per month. Call 978-3-4-4228.

ANDOVER, MA - Single family, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Quiet area. No pets. good credit only $1500/mo. 978-973-8917; voice mail 978-935-4013 Theresa

DRACUT, MA/Methuen line. Minutes to 93, waterfront 2 bedroom apartment in lower level of owner's home Beautiful views, boat dock, laundry, high speed internet and all utilities except phone. $1,550/mo. 617-252-3457. Private road SUV helpful.

EAST DERRY, NH- School District, builders spec home, 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, finished basement, many upgrades, on 3 acres, oil heat, available in September, $2200/mo. No pets. Owner/Broker. Call 603-235-9605

HAMPSTEAD, NH: Duplex, 2 bedrooms, garage, deck, vaulted ceiling, skylight, private yard, oil heat, non smokers. $1150/mo.+utilities Ready July 15. 603-886-88 8

HAVERHILL, MA-
4 bedroom, large back yard, close to highways, $1700/mo., 1st, last & security. Call 781-640-1245

HAVERHILL, MA, Riverside adorable completely renovated 7 room, 2-3 bedroom, hardwoods, washer/ dryer, garage, fenced yard, No pets or smoke $1400+ Available 9/1/03, 978-372-7024

METHUEN, MA: Large 3 bedroom apartment, 1st floor, parking available, washer/dryer hook-up, available 8/5. Section 8 welcome. No pets. $1300. 978-794-6827.

First Run
NO SALEM NH - Lakefront home, 2 bedrooms, extra large living room. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, cable. Sept 1 - May 31st $1300/mo + utilities 603-894-6871

PEABODY/Lynnfield, MA 3 bedroom, private park, large yard, screen porch, washer/ dryer 1st & security $1250 no pets/smokers 978-536-2682

ROCKPORT, MA Best deal! 4 bedroom 3.5 bath Colonial, quiet central location, yard, parking, no-smoking $2200/ mo + utilities.. 561-995-0222

SALEM, NH: Lovely 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home. Newly refinished hardwood floors, newly painted. $1,500. per month. 603-894-6390

WINDHAM- 4 bedroom New Englander with 2 Car Garage, Sunporch. $1,700 Mo. KAIZEN COMM 603-890-1234

WINDHAM, NH 43 furnished or not, 3,500 sq ft near 193 $3K negotiable Short term okay 603-434-7844 email ufo654@aol.com

WINDHAM NH - Cobbett's Pond, 4 room, carpeted, beach access applianced. $1300/mo + utilities No pets 603-893-3172

53 Condos/Townhomes

AMESBURY MA Lonvale Garden Apartments - 1 bedroom apartments available starting at $750. Includes electricity, heat & hot water. Patios, balconies. Beautiful grounds pool & picnic area Call 978-388-1145 or visit us

ANDOVER MA Aberdeen updated 1 bedroom. Light and bright. Designated parking. $1000/mo. includes heat and hot water. Available 9/1/0 Prudential Howe & Doherty RE 978-269-2265 Pam

ANDOVER MA - In town, completely remodeled bedroom town home with office and off street parking. Available immediately. $1150. Broker/owner. 978-269-2230

ANDOVER MA, Pristine 2 bedroom townhouse, 1.5 baths, central air, washer/ dryer, 2 car parking, great location. $1700. 978-475-1444.

DANVERS, MA:
IMMACULATE!!
Crane River, 6 rooms, 2 bedroom, 2.5 baths, a/c, deck, $1500/mo. Call 978-774-3114

DERRY,NH: Hillside Estates. Immaculate 2 bedroom, top floor corner unit. Heat/ water included. Exceptional management. $1100/mo. Year lease. 603-635-8046

DERRY NH Large 2 & 3 bedrooms, storage, nice yards, hook-ups, garages, convenient to all but in a neighborhood setting, $ 95-$1475 No pets. 603-432-3380

HAVERHILL, MA 2 bedroom remodeled condo. Nice quiet area, heat, hot water included $950/mo. 1st, last & $500 security deposit required Contact Cindye at 603-642-5911

HAVERHILL, MA- on the river, end unit, 2 bedroom Heat, hot water, gas, parking, air, appliances. No Pets Non-Smoker $1100 1st, last Call 978-521-4421

LAWRENCE, MA, North Princeton Village Newly renovated, 2 bedrooms excellent amenities. $900 mo. heat & gas included 978-658-4316 days 978-658-4079 eves

LONDONDERRY NH: Century Village, 2 large bedroom, 2.5 baths, a/c, garage, fireplace, gas heat, large deck, walk out basement, pool/tennis/clubhouse. No pets/ no smokers $1495 617-877-5666

METHUEN, MA: 1 bedroom Condo, A/C, quiet, just off Rt. 213, parking. $795/mo. References required. Call Bud, 978-657-7248

NO. ANDOVER, MA - 3 bedroom, 2 bath Condo, top floor. Pool & club. Available 7/15. $1600 + electric Pets ok. 978-749-5138 or 978-683-3970.

First Run
NO. ANDOVER, MA - Clean 2 bedroom condo at Heritage Green. Pool & clubhouse. No pets. 1st & security. $1150 includes heat & hot water. Call 978-686-7236.

First Run
POMPANO BEACH, FLA. - Moving to FLORIDA? Make the transition in this 1 bedroom, 1 bath, beautifully furnished condo on the ocean. Stay 3 months, 6 months or longer. Gorgeous building. Great location. $950 mo. till January. Call Colleen 978-68?-8465. ENJOY!!

SALEM, MA 3 bedroom townhouse on Salem Common. Spacious, high ceilings, period detail, gourmet kitchen, private, walled garden with Koi pond in back. $2500 + utilities Dog ok. 8/1 occupancy. 978-697-0466

SALEM, NH - Rockingham Commons, 2 bedroom condo. Top floor, balcony, A/C, washer / dryer. $985+. No pets. Lease. Call 508-561-4737.

53A Duplex Rental

DERRY, NH: 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, tons of storage, yard, great condition & area! $1525. No pets. 603-432-3380

HAVERHILL, MA 6 rooms 3 bedroom 1.5 bath, renovated hookups $1000/mo+ utilities, 1st/last/$400 security, credit check. 978-372 5393 RE

LAWRENCE, MA: Tower Hill, near St. Augustine's School. Modern Duplex unit, 2 bedroom, 1.5 baths, wall/wall carpet, central air, nice area, off street parking. $1250.+utilities. Pets ok Ready 8/01. 978-375-1280

LONDONDERRY, NH - New 3 large bedroom, 1.5 baths, large kitchen with sliders to deck, garage, private yard, no pets/smoking, $1400/mo. Call 603-635-0855

54 Mobile Homes

SALEM, NH: Route 28 Pets-1 cat allowed Pay weekly 8X30 $195/wk., security $780 10x35 $200/wk., security $800 12x55 $223.75/wk., security $895 Call 603-235-3798

APARTMENTS

55MA Rentals MA

AMESBURY, MA- Completely remodeled 2 bedroom 1 bath, fully applianced including washer/dryer, no smoking $1000 + 978-388-2432

AMESBURY, MA Studio available now Downtown, 2nd floor. $550/mo + utilities. No pets. Call 978-462-9762

ANDOVER, MA - 1 bedroom in renovated historic house between downtown & Phillips Academy. Common outdoor patio, parking. No pets Non-smoking building. $950 + utilities. Call 978-475-0796

ANDOVER, MA: 1 bedroom, Maple Avenue, on site laundry, walk to town, train Parking. $875/month plus utilities. No pets. 978-68?-1166

ANDOVER, MA- 2-3 bedrooms. Minutes walk to downtown & train. Granite tops, new kitchen & bath, tile showers, hardwood, parking, porch/patio use. $1600 no without utilities. Available now. Call 978-423-0847

ANDOVER MA - 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, Washington Park condo, A/C, pool, tennis, $1200 includes heat. Available August or September. Call 978-475-5446

First Run
ANDOVER, MA, 2 bedroom in duplex, lead certificate, washer dryer hookup, nice yard, deck. Walk to YMCA Some pets OK Save $$$$ off $1250+ per month thru mowing, minor maintenance. Available immediately 978-475-5810

ANDOVER, MA, 2 bedroom, ornamental fireplace, with built in bookcases, laundry, wall to wall, walk to center and train. No smoking, no pets. $1,075 +, 978-887-2193

First Run
ANDOVER, MA 2 bedroom townhouse with large office/ family room, washer/dryer, small pets welcome. Available 8/1. $1400/. 978-474-4520

ANDOVER, MA 4 rooms in Colonial house, convenient location, sunny, off street parking, no pets $790/mo + utilities. 978-475-5798

ANDOVER, MA: 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, parking (2), 2nd floor, sunny/rural/convenient Pets ok. Heat/hot water. 8/1 $1200. Call 978-470-1182

ANDOVER, MA-
A Great Place To Call Home!
Attractive 1 & 2 bedrooms situated on Merrimack River, close to 93/495. Spacious modern & fully applianced, clubhouse, pool, tennis courts and fitness center. No Pets. Open Mon-Sat 10-6. Ask about our great specials Studios starting at $805
CORCORAN MANAGEMENT COMPANY
RIVERVIEW COMMONS
650 Bulfinch Dr. Andover
978-685-0552

Andover, MA Area
THE ESSENCE OF STYLE
Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms minutes from 495, 93 and downtown Andover. Full-size washer/dryer, 9' ceilings, crown molding, fully applianced. Elegant club house with fitness and business center
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Rents starting at $1085
Incredible rent Specials
Call now & SAVE
JEFFERSON On The Park
978-975-8900

First Run
ANDOVER, MA- Available immediately! 5+ rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, elegant, in-town building, Academy area, walk to transportation, $1200/mo. unfurnished, no lease, no pets. Call Nicole 978-749-6727

First Run
ANDOVER, MA Beautiful & spacious 1 bedroom Victorian apartment with huge eat-in kitchen/dining room, 3 fireplaces, hardwood floors, large closets, off street parking. $1200/mo. 617-970-4260.

ANDOVER, MA, Beautiful spacious, 4 room, newly redecorated apartment, on quiet street, full applianced eat in kitchen, hardwood floors, walk to town $1050/heated Call 978-764-3407

ANDOVER, MA Bright, clean apartment in lovely residential area. Large bedroom with walk in closet & hardwood floor, spacious modern kitchen fully applianced, den with wide pine flooring. Private parking. Available immediately. No pets. $1150/mo., no utilities. 978-682-4359.

First Run
ANDOVER, MA Chestnut St. 2 bedroom, 1st floor, hardwood floors, fireplace new bathroom, garage. $1500 + utilities. No pets. 978-475-0033

ANDOVER, MA- Excellent downtown location, 5 room, 2 bedrooms, includes stove refrigerator & parking. No pets $1250 month + utilities available 7/18/03 Call Stephen 978-475-0400

ANDOVER, MA- Excellent Location Downtown! Sunny one bedroom, hardwood floors, A/C, one year lease, no pets, $850 a month. Call 978-475-9796

ANDOVER, MA: In town, 2-3 bedroom, fenced in yard, small pets okay, 2 car parking, available 7/15 or 8/1. $1450/mo + Call 508-325-7018

First Run
ANDOVER, MA In-town, 3 room apartment. $750. + utilities. Available September 1. Call 978-470-1203.

First Run
ANDOVER, MA: In town, large, sunny, 2 bedroom Townhouse with garage. $1,195+. Call 978-475-0809.

ANDOVER, MA - In town small 1 bedroom includes all utilities, washer/dryer, $875/mo Owner/Broker 978-269-22[illegible]

ANDOVER, MA - Large 1 bedroom apartment with ornamental fireplace, quiet neighborhood. New stove & dishwasher. Laundry Storage Cable ready $950 heat & hot water included. No pets Call 978-640-1013

First Run
ANDOVER, MA - Newly renovated 2 bedroom townhouse. Walk to high school & town Washer dryer hookups Parking No smokers, no pets $1595 617-908-4000

ANDOVER, MA- New studio condo, 2 car parking, nice yard, rte 28 walk to train, $775/mo + No smoking/pets 978-459-7858

ANDOVER MA - Quiet 1st floor 2 bedroom, Walk to town and train $1300/mo Includes heat & hot water 978-475-8662

ANDOVER MA Spacious Executive suite 1 bedroom beautifully furnished, access train & highway, $1350/mo includes utilities. 603-474-1838

Better Written Ads Get Better Results!

BEVERLY MA- 1 bedroom living & dining room eat-in kitchen, deck closed porch parking for no pets $950/mo includes heat & hot water, available 8/1/03 Call 978-927-5180

BEVERLY MA furniture modeled 4 bedrooms near bus & train nice park across street $1700/mo Section 8 ok 78-789-0272 78-593-4457

BRADFORD MA 23 So Elm 2nd floor unit in quiet building Deleaded 2 bedrooms 5 rooms no pets large yard Parking hook-ups & storage $800/mo Call 978-374-2238

BRADFORD MA 1 bedroom apartment refrigerator & electric range off street parking private entrance close to 495, no pets $885 mo Call 978-556-9880

BRADFORD, MA- 3rd floor 2 bedroom, new wall to wall carpet, paint & floors off street parking, $850/mo no utilities Available immediately! Call 978-374-9393

BRADFORD MA - Behind college Spacious 1 bedroom, including heat, hot water appliances, parking $795 Call 978-373-4462

BRADFORD, MA
FOREST ACRES
NOW RENTING
- Reduced security deposit.
- 7-12 Month Leases

1 bedroom units $895 month
2 bedroom units $995 month
Rents include HEAT, HOT WATER, & COOKING GAS
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- Newly renovated units
- Patio or balcony
- Free individual storage
- Laundry facilities

Monday - Friday, 9 am to 5 pm
978-374-0111

First Run
BRADFORD MA - Nice 1 bedroom apartment Parking A.C no pets, non smoking First and last $700 Call 978-373-3298

BRADFORD MA. Unique 2 bedroom apartment in 4 family home with large bath hookups AC, parking $1095, no utilities 978-465-5176

DANVERS, MA 4 Rooms, eat-in kitchen, AC, wall to wall no pets. $975/mo heat & cooking fuel included Call 978-334-2447

DRACUT, MA Cozy 1 bedroom freshly painted minutes from 193, tile kitchen/bath, laundry, off street parking Heat & electric included $800 978-686-0222.

Gloucester, MA
1 bedroom $850 2 bedroom $1100/mo. both all appliances, no pets 978-283-5436

GROVELAND MA 2 bedroom. Applianced, deck, storage, parking. Including heat & hot water 978-373-4462

HAVERHILL, MA: (2) 1 bedroom apartments available 8/1/03., Large, clean & bright 1st & 2nd floor units, parking, no utilities, $700 & $725, 85 & 87 Summer St. 603-362-4496

HAVERHILL, MA- 2 apartments, very large 2 bed rooms each, hookups/ garage 2nd floor $950, 1st floor $1050 Call 978-373-3465

HAVERHILL, MA - 2 bedroom, 1st floor, just remodeled, appliances, washer/dryer hookup, off street parking, no dogs. $1,000/mo. 1st, last & $500 security. Available 8/1. 978-373-8394.

HAVERHILL, MA - 2 bedroom deleaded apartment, section 8 OK, $950 + security. no dogs. 781-254-7200

HAVERHILL, MA - 4.5 rooms, 1st floor, new kitchen and bath. Cats okay. 1st and last. $900 per month. Call 978-469-9393

HAVERHILL, MA -5 room 2 bedroom refurbished, tile bath, hookups, garage, parking, small yard, no dogs $1000 + security. 781-254-7200

HAVERHILL, MA Available 8/1 Bright, sunny 4 room, 1 bedroom apartment, parking, all utilities included, $800/mo. nicely located, non smoking. 978-815-3228

HAVERHILL MA Bright modern 1 bedroom, 3rd floor Heat & hot water, parking, coin-op laundry. No pets. $725 + security 978-346-8330.

HAVERHILL, MA:
Bright & Modern
3 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, hookups large living & dining room off street parking with garage big yard. $1250 + utilities References Call 978 372 0897

HAVERHILL MA Call today 1,2 & 3 bedrooms $650-$1250 1st/last security & good references Details 603-382-7212

HAVERHILL MA Call today 1,2 & 3 bedrooms $650-$1250 1st/last security & good references Details 603 382 7212

HAVERHILL MA Convenient Location modern 1 bedroom Available July Starting at $850 includes ALL utilities Call 978 373-4800 ~ EOH

Haverhill, MA
Country Setting
City Convenience
Pine Brook Place
1 Bedroom from $915
2 Bedroom from $1[illegible]
Just off I-495 close to I-93
Renovated Apartment Homes
- Heat & hot water included
- Window treatments
- New wall to wall carpet
- Abundant closet space
- Tennis courts-Pool
- Laundry facilities
- Professional On-site management
- 24 hr emergency service
- Free parking
- Public transportation
- Convenient to shopping and entertainment

Ask Us About 1 Month Free
on our apartments
Equal Housing Opportunity
978-373-[illegible]

HAVERHILL MA - downtown condo 1 bedroom [illegible] Summer St large 2 bedroom $850 Call 978 372 5456

HAVERHILL MA Ford St - 6 rooms 4 bedrooms Newly renovated 1st last $1200 HAVERHILL MA Howe St - 4 rooms 2 bedrooms with deck Newly renovated $900 1st & last Call 978 372 8859

HAVERHILL MA Goodale 2 Bedroom in great neighborhood cathedral ceilings carpeting near 495 No smoking pets $725/mo + utilities Call today 978 372-6002

HAVERHILL MA Highland Ave. 1 bedroom $700 wall/wall includes hot water Call 78 942 300

HAVERHILL MA - Large 1 bedroom yard parking recent renovations no pets $750+ For Details Call 978-388 472

HAVERHILL MA Large newly renovated 4 room apartment downtown $750 Non-smoking no pets Call Steve at 978-852-4795

HAVERHILL, MA Marble St Large 4 bedrooms, totally remodeled, all utilities, $1475/mo Call 978-683-6682

HAVERHILL, MA: Newly remodeled 1 bedroom apartment $750 1st and last No utilities No pets Available now 78-58 0499

HAVERHILL, MA Nice and sunny 4 room, 2 bedroom, no dogs $900/mo + utilities 1st last coin laundry parking 1-800-899-5468

HAVERHILL, MA-
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
NORTHSIDE, 2 bedroom, starting @ $950/mo includes heat & hot water 1 bedroom, $795/mo
Please call 978-373-3024 x 3
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HAVERHILL, MA, North-side large 1 bedroom, heat & hot water, parking $850 No pets 978-372-0055

HAVERHILL, MA Private entry 1 bedroom, modern kitchen bath deck $795/mo + utilities 978-6[illegible]

HAVERHILL MA Spacious newly renovated 1 bedroom off street parking $750/mo 1st last security 978-457-5483

HAVERHILL MA Spacious sunny 7 room 2 bedroom in owner occupied Victorian 1st, last, security Available 8/8 $1100 + utilities 978-374-9395

HAVERHILL, MA Spacious sunny studio river views, modern kitchen, bath, deck $695/mo + utilities 978 6[illegible]

HAVERHILL, MA: Sunny 1 bedroom, quiet location, off street parking available $850 including heat. Available August 1. 978-374-8435

HAVERHILL, MA Two large 4 bedroom apartments, deleaded, off street parking, washer/dryer hook-up. Section 8 ok. $1250. 781-424-6918.

LAWRENCE/ANDOVER, MA LINE. 2-3 bedrooms, 2nd floor, appliances, off street parking, $1,100. Call John 978-852-3500

LAWRENCE, MA: 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Available Now!
Call Tom 617-719-9623.

LAWRENCE, MA 1 bedroom, excellent condition Prospect Hill. 2 off-street parking spaces. Available August 1st. $850 month. Call 978-521-6981.

LAWRENCE, MA 1st floor 1 bedroom, washer/dryer $800/mo includes utilities, last month/security, no pets/smoking. Call 978-975-4460

LAWRENCE, MA 2 apartments 2 bedroom $900 & 3 bedroom $1100, both in quiet safe areas Call Mark 978 455 3173 leave message

LAWRENCE, MA - 2 bedroom apartment. $650/mo + utilities. Parking. Available August 1. Call after 1 p.m., 978-725-5917.

LAWRENCE, MA- 3 & 4 bedroom Modern apartments available. Off street parking laundry hookups, Section 8, CTI & Methuen Housing welcome Apply at 139 Essex St., Lawrence, MA

LAWRENCE, MA 3rd floor 3 bedroom, 1 bath, storage, parking, near 495. $900/mo 1st, last, security & references section 8 ok 978 658 1756.

LAWRENCE, MA: A better 2nd floor large 1 bedroom, utilities included. Parking. No pets, available now $850 R Guerrera RE 978-685-6143

LAWRENCE MA Ames St 1 bedroom, fireplace, wall-to-wall, tile bath, tilt-in windows private deck overlooking city Owner occupied No smoking pets $675 heated 1st last security 978-683-4230

LAWRENCE MA ANDOVER LINE rooms remodeled, parking, laundry room, no utilities no pets, security $210 week 978-376 5672

LAWRENCE MA
Apartments Available & Apartments Wanted
Essex Enterprises 978-682-4119

LAWRENCE, MA BEACON TERRACE (British Colonial Apartments). Brand new 1 bedrooms amenities galore, $895 includes heat & hot water 978 685 7467 978-68 - 800

LAWRENCE MA British Colonial Apartments 12 Diamond St Apt 15 Model Open Daily Call 978-68 -800

LAWRENCE MA- Methuen Line Near 93 & 495, 2.5 bedroom apartment, fully applianced, screened-in porch with garage, $1100/mo. No smokers/pets. 978-68[illegible]-9999

LAWRENCE MA: Mt Vernon area, 1st floor, 3 bedroom apartment, $1300/, 1st & last, good credit required. Available 8/1. Call 978-794-1873

LAWRENCE MA- Prospect Hill 2nd floor, 2.5 bedroom, renovated, washer hookup, fridge, stove yard, 1st & last $850/mo + 978-685-2678

LAWRENCE MA - Prospect Hill, quiet area. Nice 3 bedroom Hookups ADT, Central air Parking section 8 ok 978 794 0917 Ready now

LAWRENCE MA
Renovated 3 & 4 bedrooms Available immediately Starting at $1000 1st & last months Call 617 257 4586

LAWRENCE MA So. Andover line Studios $700 no utilities 1 bedroom $800 no utilities 2 bedroom $950 heat included A newly renovated 978-687 or 78-942 230

LAWRENCE MA, So Mt Vernon area, 2, 3, 4 bedroom apartments Section 8 ok Station Realty 978 975-37 3

LAWRENCE MA, South 1st floor, 1 bedroom large 4 rooms, stove fridge, hookups, porches, basement No pets $850 + security & references 978-683-633

LAWRENCE, MA, South - Clean 1 bedroom washer dryer in building no pets. $575 + utilities 1st, last & security Call 978-807-3260

LAWRENCE MA SOUTH FALMOUTH STREET Brick building 2 bedrooms Refrigerator, stove, microwave, air conditioning parking laundry room Heat & hot water included No pets Security deposit & references required $850 monthly Call 978-682-489

LAWRENCE, MA - Studios & 2 bedroom units Brick building. New kitchen & appliances, freshly painted, heat & hot water included Starting at $600 to $850 Off street parking Available 7/15 Please call Levis Companies 978-687 2783

LAWRENCE MA Tower Hill 6 rooms 2nd floor garage sunroom $1100 + utilities Station Realty, 978 975-3[illegible]

LAWRENCE MA Tower hill, beautiful 2-3 bedroom $800; 3 + bedroom $1200 clean, remodeled nice area Available 7/1. Leave message 603-303-7054

LAWRENCE, SOUTH, MA - 1 bedroom modern complex All utilities laundry A/C parking $8[illegible] 978 68[illegible]

LAWRENCE South MA - 3 bedroom units 1st floor off street parking no utilities included $1000 per month. Available 7/15 Please call Levis Companies 978 687 2783

LOWELL MA - Owner occupied oversized 1 bedroom on quiet street Easy access to Rtes 3 & 495 No pets Available mid July $875 + security Call 978-459-7171.

LOWELL MA - Delmont Gardens Trust near Rtes 495 3 & 93 1 & 2 bedroom apartments include heat, [illegible] newer apartment building with central air Security guard & 24 hr maintenance. Rents start @ $825 for 1 bedroom & up & $1[illegible]5 for 2 bed rooms & up. Pool & tennis. 978-458-7963 or 978-458-4629

MERRIMAC, MA- 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartment, A/C, dishwasher, Utilities Included, no pets. 1st, last & security, $925-$1295/mo. 781-944-6393

METHUEN, MA 2 bedroom apartment. 1st floor. Washer/dryer hook-up. Off street parking. $1100 no utilities. No smoking/no pets 978-683-3518

METHUEN, MA 2 bedroom formal apartment, great area, fully applianced, parking, $1100 + utilities. Available 8/1. 207-658-4129

METHUEN, MA
2 bedroom modern complex. A/C, parking, laundry room. $995/heated. 978-683-6682

METHUEN MA 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spacious & beautiful floor plan, 20 ft. ceilings. $950 for qualified household. Heat, hot water, central a/c included. Appointments from 2-4pm weekdays 978-683-1162

METHUEN, MA: 2nd floor, 3 room apartment, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, new bathroom, hardwood floors, fridge, stove, microwave. Heat, hot water included No pets, non-smoking. Owner occupied home. $800/mo. 1st, last, security. 978-725-6869.

METHUEN, MA Apartments for rent ★ Apartment listings accepted. Low Fee! Station Realty, 978-975-3713

METHUEN, MA: Beautiful 1 bedroom apartment, in private location. With new kitchen, washer, dryer. $1,100./mo. includes all. Credit check. 978-375-2739

METHUEN, MA Brand new 1 & 2 bedrooms 9 ceilings, balconies, fully applianced pet friendly, pool, state of the art fitness center. 978-682-8883

METHUEN MA Bright spacious 2 family remodeled 3 bedroom yard parking laundry $1200 + utilities NO PETS, security & references 978 852 9182

METHUEN MA
ELM CREST ESTATES
1 & 2 bedrooms Refrigerator, stove microwave a/c dishwasher central vacuum balcony parking laundry room all utilities included No pets Security & references required $830 & $930 978-682 489

METHUEN MA Free month Refreshed 1 & 2 bedrooms Pleasant residential setting Includes heat & hot water No pets Call the manager Starting at $825 [illegible]

METHUEN MA Haverhill St 2 bedrooms 1st floor 2 family parking laundry $875 no utilities [illegible]

METHUEN MA Reg Tavern area 1 bedroom no pets smokers $750/mo includes heat, references required 978-685-93[illegible]

METHUEN, MA
Very Nice
3 bedroom, 7 room, parking No pets No utilities $1100 + deposit deposit. 978-685-4087.

METHUEN, MA
WASHINGTON PLACE
OFF RT 213
NEAR THE LOOP
1 Bedroom @ $750
2 Bedrooms Starting @ $850
Available Aug. & Sept.
1st & last month required. 1 yr. lease. Laundry, parking. Includes heat/hot water. no pets On site maintenance 978 475-4569 extension 4 or smintz@ozzyproperties.com

NO ANDOVER MA 2 bedrooms both fully applianced fireplace 5 rooms convenient location 1st last security $1250 Available immediately Gary 978 764 3642

NO ANDOVER MA 5 rooms 5 baths in 2 family Mint Asking $1300 + utilities Station Realty 978-975-3713

NO ANDOVER MA 3 rooms, 3 bedrooms at 80 Autran Hookups parking no pets $1425+ Also 3 rooms at 226 Main St $825+ 978 764 2204

NO ANDOVER MA country 3 rooms parking includes electric heat No smoke pets Available 9/1 See now $765+ Call 978-68-5097 after 4pm

NO ANDOVER, MA - Gorgeous, spacious, remodeled 3 bedroom cathedral ceilings new kitchen bath hardwood tile $1275-$1600 78-953-4694

NO ANDOVER MA Immaculate 2 level 2 bedroom, 5 baths near Old Center Parent $1595 978-887-8279

First Run
NO ANDOVER MA Modern 1 bedroom carpeted applianced includes dishwasher off-street parking No smoking No pets $800 978 265-7[illegible]4

PEABODY MA Summer St large 2 bedrooms, 5 rooms, 1st floor, parking, lots of windows, $1000+ utilities. Call 978-745 2957

SALEM MA 2 bedroom 1st floor apartment, new appliances yard close to train Commons & Willows, no pets smoking $800+ Call 978-74 -3088

SALEM MA 3 bedroom 2nd floor, hardwood floors, porch parking, no pets, $1100/mo. 1st/last/security, references & credit check. 978-744-5042

SALEM MA- 3 bedroom near Salem State college $1500/mo. includes heat & hot water, no smokers/pets Ready 8/1. Call 978-853-7181

SALEM MA - Clean 1 room efficiency in historic district. Cathedral ceiling with small loft bedroom MUST SEE! $600 heated 978-750-1114

SALEM, NH No Policy 5 room 2 or 3 bedroom $1050 no utilities Pet possible Station Realty 978 975-3713

SALEM So MA 4 Rooms, 1 bedroom, plenty of closets, 2nd floor off street parking, coin laundry, $875+ utilities. No dogs Call 978-337-4009

55NH Rentals NH

DERRY, N.H., 1 bedroom, with heat & hot water $800; [illegible] water, $600. No pets. Security deposit. 603-434-3755

DERRY, N.H., duplex, Island Pond Road area, 2 bedroom, oil heat, clean, available 8/1. $1,000/month. No pets or smoking 603-437-7065

DERRY, NH- ROMANTIC 2 bedroom sunny Victorian, off street parking, quiet building, no pets $1000/mo. Call 603-654-5351

HAMPTON, N.H., studio condo, all amenities Oceanview, close walk to shops & restaurants. $500/weekly. Annual lease available Call 978-664-9055; 617-240-5901

KINGSTON, NH near Plaistow line Spacious 2 Bed room, including heat hot water appliances parking $975. 978-373-4462

PELHAM, NH Large, sunny studio apartment, deck, pool, tennis, quiet area, off street parking, non-smoking. $695./mo. Call 603 566-26 2.

PLAISTOW, NH
Country Living!
3 bedroom duplex, remodeled kitchen large yard 1st & security $1250 + utilities Call 617-469 3245

SALEM, NH - 1 bedroom, $800+ utilities. A/C, refrigerator, laundry on site Available 8/1 603-890-5432

SALEM, NH Brook Village West is currently offering 1 & 2 bedroom apartments that feature wall-to-wall, totally equipped kitchens, color coordinated baths. Pool ample parking & a reputation for meticulous landscaping These apartments are starting at $895 including heat & hot water. Office hours 11 to 4 Mon-Fri., Sat. & Sun. 11 to 3. Directions: Take 193 to exit 1, turn right on Rte 28 & your next right at Denny's. Brook Village on left 603-893-1100

SALEM NH Near 93, clean & quiet nice 1 & 2 bedrooms. Some newly remodeled 1 yr lease $750+up Heat & hot water included 603-893 5726

Salem NH
Small quiet complex Completely remodeled New appliances heat & hot water included $975 Security deposit & references required No pets Call 603-898-[illegible]086

SALEM, NH Sunny, 2 bed room 2nd floor, AC, laundry available, large yard, parking $950 + utilities [illegible] Available now

SALEM NH-
WILLOWS PARK
1 & 2 bedrooms Refrigerator, stove microwave, air conditioning central vac, attic storage parking, laundry room heat & hot water included No pets Security deposit references required $8[illegible] & $9[illegible] Call 603 894 463[illegible]

56 Vacation Places

atlanticvacationhomes.com 978 283 4777 "Largest Selection of Vacation Rentals on NorthShore"

BELL & REGIS- Hampton & Salisbury Beach Oceanfront units available Early reservation discount 603-926-2215

First Run
COOL OFF ON CAPE COD!!
Walk to beach Harwich Port, sleeps 6, Available weeks of 7/19, 7/26, $800/wk Any week in Sept $700/wk 978-685-8309.

FALMOUTH, MA- 8/01-8/08/03 2 bedroom 2 bath [illegible] $995 978 47[illegible]

HAMPTON BEACH 3 room bedroom suites Many features Nightly weekly SANDS RESORT 603 929 0685

MOTEL Hampton Beach $88 & up per day Direct TV kitchenette a/c etc ask rentals 978 423 9099 603 926 2260

OCEANFRONT
Beautiful Seabrook Salisbury 3 bedroom Call 978 975 400

PLUM Island MA Roomy 2 bedroom quiet, South End location steps to beach $1300 weekly Security, deposit [illegible]

SALISBURY BEACH Atlantic Ave 3 bedroom [illegible] parking July 26 Aug 2nd Aug 6 Sept 978-462-[illegible]830

SALISBURY Beach MA Oceanside 1 & 2 bedroom apartments monthly or seasonal reasonable near major attractions [illegible]

SALISBURY BEACH
Oceanfront vacancies Starting at $500 week Tom Saab Assoc 978-683-6699

SALISBURY MA 2 bedroom apartment, steps to water & mid-way, all weeks available reasonable rates

On the Money!!!!
Call 975-499-9908

SEABROOK, NH
Near beach, 6 room, sundeck parking Available all summer 978 745 4313

YORK BEACH ME - Duplex A/C, 5 baths telephone dish TV videos laundry deck gas grill No pets [illegible]

56A Seasonal Rentals

BEAUTIFUL 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments on the ocean Seabrook Salisbury Call 978-975-400

57 Commercial Property

ATKINSON, NH Warehouse unit, off busy Rt. Available 6/15 Overhead garage door, great for trucking 1,800 +/- sq. ft 603-490-7736

FOR LEASE 12,000 sq ft Office R&D Light manufacturing AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Andover MA Minutes from Rte 93 Industrial Zone 400 Amp 480v Natural Gas Brooks Properties 603-894-1104

FOR LEASE Exit #2 Salem, NH 56,000 sq. ft. WAREHOUSE/MANUFACTURING Brooks Properties 603-894-1104

FOR SALE OR LEASE - EXIT #2 SALEM, NH 26,000 sq. ft. EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE Brooks Properties 603-894-1104

FOR SALE OR LEASE - High Visibility 48,000 Sq Ft Medical Facility 9 Branch St., Methuen, MA Exit 46 Brooks Properties 603-894-1104

GEORGETOWN MA 2000 up 6000 sq. ft warehouse/office space for rent. Easy terms. Call...... 978-352-5400

HAVERHILL, MA,
39,000 sq.ft manufacturing and office
1,500 sq.ft. shed space.
322 sq.ft office space
4,000 sq.ft. with loading dock
8,000 & 10,000 manufacturing
978-372-0055

HAVERHILL, MA: Rent or lease, 3rd floor, busy square, up to 7,500 square feet; warehouse, offices, no elevator. Reasonable. 978-374-7460

KENSINGTON, NH - Only 3 miles from exit 1, Rte. 95. 1,000 sq. ft. heated garage, suitable for large trucks, includes outside parking. Available 8/1. $10/sq. ft. nnn. 1,600 sq. ft. building suitable for landscaper contractor storage, includes outside parking Available 8 $9 sq ft nnn Call 603-777 9989 or 978 807 000

LAWRENCE MA 4200 sq ft building, gateway to city Rte 495 access, overhead doors Yameen R.E. 978-682-1435

LAWRENCE, MA: Off Rte. 110, Commercial building for rent or lease, 3200 sq.ft., 40x80, metal building, 2 loading docks, fenced in yard For more info call 978-682-8264

SALEM MA 3000 sq ft commercial space, includes tailgate access, 16 ceilings, 2 a/c offices, 2 restrooms, open space no columns, near Rte. 114. $1600/mo Days 978-53[illegible] 5656 Eves 978 535-4572

SALEM, NH: 2,500-7,500 sq. ft. of OFFICE/R&D Available at Exit #2 Rte 93 Brooks Properties 603-894-1104

SALEM NH Rte 28
Prime Location!
Office or Retail Space available Great parking Call 603-475-[illegible]58

59 Offices To Rent

AMESBURY, MA Office suites 200-20K sq ft starting $250/mo industrial & storage also Charlie 978 388 [illegible]

ANDOVER Downtown Office & retail space several locations & sizes REAL ESTATE GUIDE 978 [illegible]

ANDOVER MA In town wonderful renovated 2400 Sq Ft Space in antique brick building 1st floor [illegible] Call 978-4[illegible]

ANDOVER MA Sublease Cross [illegible] in Downtown Andover Call 978-470-[illegible]

ANDOVER NO 1-10 offices on Rt 114 easy to find [illegible] utilities included $550 [illegible] COUNTRYSIDE 978 [illegible]

ANDOVER NO [illegible] Rt 114 Full service individual offices $295-up High speed internet connection 978 685-5440 [illegible]

HAVERHILL MA 5870 sq ft subdividable, entire 3rd floor in beautifully renovated brick building Upscale Arts District Modern elevator, central A/C High end professional space starting from [illegible] COLDWELL BANKER Commercial (978) 373-3897

METHUEN, MA - 3 offices available 1st floor ample parking Starting at [illegible] per month includes utilities close to 93/28 978 689 [illegible]

MIDDLETON SQUARE MA Modern offices 730-450 sq ft Great location Proventure ~ 978 [illegible]

SALEM NH Main St Rte 97 room office $350. Call 603-890 5432

65 Rooms For Rent

A+ Clean Quiet Rooms On site Mgr Free cable $85 week & up Dracut House [illegible] Windsor House [illegible]

"A ONE HR Move-In Time" For As Little As $49! A clean, Safe, spotless modern room security parking $75 up [illegible]

ATTRACTIVE ROOM MOVE IN TODAY VERY CLEAN GOOD LOCATION $70 $ & UP [illegible]

WILMINGTON-Andover MA Line MA Large furnished room Refrigerator & microwave No smoking/pets Reference needed Call 978 658 4[illegible]90

66 Furnished Rooms & Apartments

First Run
ANDOVER MA [illegible] utilities parking [illegible] ice $165 a week Call 978-474-9192

LAWRENCE [illegible] 682-9018 Haverhill [illegible]

LAWRENCE, MA FINEST ROOMING HOUSE SOBER DRUG FREE. 200 PARKER ST [illegible]

METHUEN, MA Beautiful 1 bedroom apartment in private location, new kitchen, washer/dryer, $1,100/mo includes all. Credit check [illegible]

NEWBURYPORT MA Finely furnished apartments walk to waterfront near [illegible]

67 Motels/Hotels

Getting Divorced?

68 Roommates/ Housing to Share

BEVERLY MA Non smoker to share modern style home Washer dryer Jacuzzi, huge bedroom Near 128 [illegible]

BEVERLY [illegible] semi furnished room in private home laundry/ kitchen privileges $95/wk 978-92[illegible]

BEVERLY MA private [illegible] bedroom kitchen privileges Cable utilities included Near beach train No smoking [illegible]

BRADFORD, MA- Professional female age 40-50 to share 1 floor apt No Smoking $550/mo plus utilities Available now Call 978-372-75[illegible]4

HAMILTON Manchester MA Share home near woods, [illegible] ing/beach, washer/ dryer, No smoking or pets $550 includes utilities [illegible]

HAVERHILL MA [illegible] share large furnished [illegible] Garage [illegible] private bath [illegible] washer dryer [illegible] 495 $500 [illegible]

HAVERHILL, MA- Great location, separate bedrooms available in beautiful Victorian Shared kitchen, living & dining room areas Ample parking & storage $500 mo including utilities Must be non-smokers 978-373-3816

HAVERHILL, MA - large bedroom, share bath, kitchen & living room. $550 [illegible]

HAVERHILL [illegible] female share apartment $550/mo includes all utilities & cable Smoking ok Available Aug. 1 978-556-03[illegible]

HAVERHILL, MA Woman looking for same to share [illegible]

LAWRENCE, MA Non-smoker to share 2 bedroom great location near I-495 [illegible]

LYNN, MA, share 2 bedroom, parking, near public transportation $550 + utilities No pets 978-884-6[illegible]69

[illegible] townhouse with deck, off street parking Own bed room bath, internet/cable [illegible] home office Walk to town/train Must like pets. $750 includes all. 508-751-790[illegible]

PEABODY (3/4 miles to Rte. 128 & 1) Non-smoker, no pets Parking pool tennis [illegible] washer dryer $650 [illegible] 1st & security deposit mandatory 1-978-535-1944.

PEABODY, MA - Share house $600/mo includes utilities cable & Broadband [illegible]

[illegible] Non-smoker $450/mo Call 603-382-6849 ask for Pat

ROOMMATE NEEDED [illegible] Aug 1 Bradford/Haverhill MA [illegible]

SALEM, MA professional seeks non-smoker to share recently renovated 2 bedroom house. Large bedroom $550/mo [illegible]

SAUGUS MA [illegible] Roommate [illegible]

76-100
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83 Professional

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85 Medical

CAREGIVER [illegible] number

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[illegible] you love working with people? Do you have [illegible]

Dental Assistant

Dental Assistant FT/PT

Dental Assistant

Dental Assistant

DENTAL HYGIENIST
[illegible] you are committed to quality [illegible]

DENTAL HYGIENIST
[illegible] site w[illegible] or FAX

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[illegible] 978 685 7550 x2[illegible]5 or fax resume to 978 686 5565

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[illegible] team player with great people skills for team atmosphere. Salary commen[illegible]

RN/LPN
Part-time flexible hours, no weekends [illegible] Powers Director [illegible]

RNs/LPNs

87 Business

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[illegible] tion reports to the president
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You may fax your resume to Linda Shottes-Bouchard at 978-623-8461, or contact her by telephone at 978-623-8462

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- Salary low to mid 50's.

CONTACT:
Sister Nancy Simonds
NDEC, P.O. Box 1012
Lawrence, MA 01842

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Please mail or e-mail resume and cover letter to Eagle-Tribune Publishing Company Attn: Human Resources, PO Box [illegible] Lawrence, MA [illegible] hr@eagletribune.com.

Applications may be obtained in the lobby of The Eagle-Tribune at 100 Turnpike St North Andover Monday through Friday [illegible]

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93 General

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CARPET - I have access to several thousand yards of plush carpet. Carpet your living room/hall with pad for $449 based on 30 yards. Have rolls of Berber & commercial carpet. John 781-862-0909

Cherry Sleigh Bed/Beautiful New Mattress/Box, still in box Cost $2200.00 sell for $695 other pieces available, can deliver 603-234-6163

CHINA CLOSET- Ethan Allen Mediterranean style, glass doors, lights, 66"x80", mint condition, $600/ best 978-685-1992

Couch & Loveseat
rust, good condition $250 for both Call 978-774-5730

COUCH & WING BACK CHAIR, Floral print, Clayton Marcus. $500. 2 piece oak Hutch, $700. Call 978-777-7373.

■DESK $20, mens chest of drawers $25 with nightstand $10, 4 drawer dresser oval mirror $25. 978-687-3429

DINING/CHERRY
(all wood) 13 piece complete set. Brand new. Never opened. Cost Cost $7900 - sell $2200 Server $400 603-234-2483 6 different sets available!!

DINING ROOM SET - All new 14 piece Cherry wood Chippendale, 96" double pedestal table with 2 leafs, 8 hand-carved ball & claw upholstered chairs, 4 door lighted china cabinet/hutch with sideboard side server. Cost $9800. Sell $2250. Can deliver. 781-279-1814.

DINING ROOM SET: Like new! Elegant! 2 pedestal tables, 6 chairs, china cabinet $3,000 Call 978-777-6559

DINING ROOM SET Oak, with 6 upholstered chairs, matching buffet, excellent condition $800 978-412-7768

Double recliner sofa $200, drafting table $25, 6 drawer pedestal for queen bed or water bed $150 Rigid 12" wood lathe $75 Call 603 382-8669

■DRYER Whirlpool, 4 years old, runs good Free, antique upright player piano needs bellows. Free 978-475-1298

ENTERTAINMENT - Center Large pine cabinet, 8 L, 6 H, 25 D, asking $900 Call Jim 978 463 4325

Ethan Allen Pine Bed room Set $300 Large roll top desk $500, Life cycle $300 Weight bench $200 Best 978-683-7285

FORMAL DINING
By Clore of Virginia. Pristine condition Drop leaf walnut table 46x72 open, 46x24 closed. 7 side chairs, 1 master. $1800 978-979-0036

FUTON - Mission Style solid oak. 8" thick mattress never opened still in boxes. Cost $650. Sacrifice $350 Will deliver Call 603-433-6026

HONEY PINE CRIB, Toddler bed complete!, mirror, bureau, playpen Asking $400 Call 603-887 6432

HOT TUB SPA 2003 Model 6 person 82"x82", 35 jets, waterfall, 5hp motor redwood cabinet, full warranty Never opened Cost $6,800. sacrifice $3,800 Can deliver Call 603-235 695

LIVING ROOM SET Love seat couch recliner, coffee tables and console TV $300 firm. Must see 978-683-3673

LIVING ROOM SET - Queen Anne Sofa Loveseat & Wingback chair & mahogany coffee table Excellent condition $500 Call 603-432-679?

LOVE SEAT double recliner, with end table compartment in middle, never used, navy 2 year old. $250 978-556-9242

MOVING - CANNOT BRING Penn House cherry entertainment center, coffee table, sofa table 2 end tables, $800. Conant ball rock maple full size cannon ball bed, double dresser mirror, nightstand $500. Moosehead of Maine maple twin bedroom sets, each has bed, desk, bookcase top, chair, chest of draws mirror, night table $500. Lynx stainless steel grill used 1 season, a bargain. All in excellent condition Call 978-887-3552

MOVING- Hardwood Dining Room table with 6 chairs, $600 Large floral L shape sectional with sleeper & 2 recliners like new $900 978-283-9889 or 978-239-23??

MOVING Must sell King bed complete, match table, beige color wrap around $500, dining room birch & green tile table 4 chairs $250 blue, white 8' sofa $100 2 twin beds, white wood headboards match nightstand $200, wicker chair $15, 4 fans $5 each Best offers 978-462-5023

MOVING must sell Treadmill new performer cross walk $799 Washer & dryer may tag $100/best AC excellent condition Sharp 7500 btu $100 AC 2 years old Danby 10,000 btu $299 Microwave, large Guitar $25, epson fx printer with extra roller $25, healthy house plants $2-$7, pots for plants $2-$5 Call for appointment evenings 978 744 6980

MOVING SALE! 6' pine dining table with pads, 6 ladderback side chairs, 2 ladder arm chairs, all cane seats, $400. Black leather recliner, $100. Oak hat rack with mirror and 2 shelves, $200 Call 978-768-6598

MOVING Sale! Complete dining set, $150. Computer desk & chair $75. Queen size bed, $125. Chest, $50. 978-557-8268

MOVING Sale, sofa bed very good condition. $200 Entertainment center, $50 Miscellaneous small ~~tables~~ (3) $15 each. 978-902-9083

NEW FURNITURE SALE! 30% above invoice. Save Big! BELL FURNITURE Haverhill MA, 978-373-9000

■OAK COFFEE TABLE & END TABLE, octagon with glass inserts. $80. call 978-374-7767

■ORIENTAL Rug 5x8, pretty pastels, $75. Bike rack, Rhode Gear, over tire for SUV. $24. 603-329-4412

Proform treadmill new, $240 Pool Table slate/ oak $2'00 Sears garden tractor 16 hp lawn vac collector 5 hp with accessories $650 978-887 8953

■REFRIGERATOR GE no frost 22 cu. ft. harvest gold. Runs fine. $65 Call 978-685-2081

REFRIGERATOR Kenmore Elite stainless steel, 22 cu ft. $800; washer & dryer (electric), kingsize capacity, heavy duty, $800 for both. All only 2 yrs old. 978-356-4489.

■REFRIGERATOR SEARS KENMORE 20 CU. FT. Equipped for icemaker. $97. 603-898-3067

RUG
Hand hooked rug, floral, 100% wool, 8.5'x11.5', Replica of a Jackie Kennedy Rug for white house. $1000/firm.
PERFECT SHAPE
Call 978-686-6467

■Salad bowl, large ceramic with 6 small bowls white & green $7.00 978-683-0007

■SEWING Machine, New Home, in cabinet, with attachments, $50. 603-382-1403

SOAPSTONE WOOD STOVE with all parts & literature, $595. Plaid couch, $250. 2 leather recliners with footstools, $200/pair. Glass top dining room table, 4 chairs, matching etagere, $550. Call 978-470-2023

● Sofa, 3 seats, 2 end lazy boys, brown, like new, $275 ● Queen size complete bed set, wood frame, $220. ● Entertainment Center, fits up to 32" TV, solid wood, like new, 6 months old, $65 Call 978-885-1668

Sofa & loveseat $125, Large oak entertainment stand $150 Lazy boy recliner $75 Table & chairs $75 Call Kevin 603-560-4839

SOFA LOVESEAT: Oversized and comfortable. $225 HEADBOARD: New, iron, queen size. $80. 978-777-6559.

Sofa/Sectional, slate blue good condition $300/best Mongoose Mountain bike, 2 speed men's, pd $500 best 978-631-2003

SPA SPA SPA - Over 30 luxury models in rapper. Must be liquidated immediately. Retail from $4500 to $10,000 To be sold from $2600 to $5000 can deliver 603-235-1695

THIS END UP 2 trundle beds $200 each, 2 night stands $50, dresser $200. great condition 978-374-1902

WASHER & DRYER - $75/pair. Refrigerator, $75 For more information call 603-437-3428 evenings

WASHER & DRYER - Fridgidaire, stackable, gas, white Almost brand new. $450 Call 978-373-3122

WASHER & DRYER Maytag Heavy duty, $70 each Refrig Kenmore 5 cu ft $25, Sears Freezer 5 cu ft $90, 978 887 8953

WASHER Kenmore extra capacity, $50 Frigidaire dryer, heavy duty, $50 Both like new. Both for $275 Kenmore side by side fridge. $100, good condition 978 409 3

■WASHER - Whirlpool, 4 years old, white, good condition $100 Moving Call 603 505-0923 or 978-475-5988

WASHER: Whirlpool, large capacity, 7 cycle, 6 years old, excellent condition. $95 Call 603-512-9143

WATERBED King size, 8 drawer, pedestal, mirror & tulip lights Good condition. $300. firm. Call 978-975-8763

WATERBED super size single good condition, $50, Desk, desk chair & chest of draws, orginally from This Side Up, $100. 978-470-8750

■ 5,000 BTU, EMERSON QUIET COOL Cold & Quiet $40.00 978-683-3816

105 Arts/Crafts

WOOD CRAFT ITEMS, unfinished, some just cut, many patterns, pattern books, turnings. Want to sell whole lot for $1000. Call 603-895-2841

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MANTA, 18' (Donzi look alike). 165 HP Mercruiser I/O Fuel efficient, quiet and fast. Good for skiing/ wakeboarding. New helm, fuel pump and electronic ignition. Fresh water boat. $2800/best. 617-335-0698.

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SEA RAIDER 1984, 16' Bow Rider boat, 75 HP Mercury O/B, runs great, fully equipped needs nothing. $2,995/best. Call 603-894-4713

SUNBIRD, 1992, Corsair, 185, I/O, Open bow, with trailer, $4500. 603-382-7374

WHALER, 11', (English) with 15 hp Honda outboard, 2.000 4 stroke, used very little. Under 50 hours. Excellent condition, with trailer $4300 978-281-3697

YAMAHA LS2000 JET BOAT, 20 ft., 2000: Twin 135 HP jet drives. Near perfect condition, very low hours. $12,500. 978-283-1719, leave message.

YAMAHA LS 2000 Jet Professionally dealer maintained since new. 1 owner $15,500 For details 603-887-0111 after 6 Messages will be returned

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ALL FIREWOOD - Cut, split, delivered $180/cord 128 Cu. Ft. Iron Moon Farm 978-465-8695 or 978-815-4430 anytime.

123B Garage/Yard Sales

AMESBURY, MA,
265 Lions Mouth Road, Sat., July 12, 9am firm. Barn cleanout.

ANDOVER, MA. 111 LOVEJOY ROAD. Off Route 133 and Doscomb Rd. Sat., July 12, 9 am to 3 pm. DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Home furnishings, housewares, tools, toys, collectibles and books.

ANDOVER, MA, 11 Abbot Bridge Drive, (bottom of Central St.) Sat., July 12, 9-3, something for everyone. Baby/infant items, rowing machine, work tables, double bed with brass headboard and more!!!! Some free stuff!!!

ANDOVER, MA, 12 Iron Gate Drive, Sat., July 12, 8am til 12 noon. Home Décor, tag/plant sale. Includes furniture, accessories, ready made draperies/curtains, home decorating/ upholstery fabrics. Plants include irises, pink poppies and day lilies.

ANDOVER, MA 19 & 21 HARDING STREET Sat., July 12th, from 9-3pm
Wow 2 families!!
Montreal apartment contents, art & crafts supplies, furniture & small appliances, etc.

ANDOVER, MA
3 Tobey Lane. Saturday, July 12, 9 am-1 pm. Great kids stuff, games, books, furniture, household, etc.

ANDOVER, MA-87 Greenwood Rd (Lowell St- Greenwood) Sat. 7/12, 9-3. Antiques, furniture, Limoges China, chandeliers, oriental screen, gateleg table & chairs. Much more.!!!

ANDOVER, MA- 8 Pleasant St., Sat. 7/12, 8-11 AM. Antiques, furniture, lamps, collectibles, custom jewelry, antique cameras & Gulf Golf.

ANDOVER, MA- 9 Greybirch Rd. Sat., 7/12, 9-3 pm Moving!! Dining room set, bedroom set, White wicker, filing cabinets, washer/ dryer, clothes & more 978-689-0010

ANDOVER MA
- Moving Sale, 14 Ballardvale Road Sat 7/12, 9-1 Lots of different things Lamps, tools, household goods, etc

ATKINSON, NH MOVING SALE
GREAT DEALS!!
Sat. 7/12 from 9am-2pm. 5 MAIN STREET Furniture, books, clothing, household & childrens items

ATKINSON, NH, Saturday, July 12 8am-1 4pm Moving Sale at Settlers Ridge 7 Pentucket Court A basement full of household items to be sold TVs lamps decor and miscellaneous

BEVERLY MA 4 Roosevelt Ave Saturday 7 2&3, 9 am-2pm. MOVING From the basement to the attic all must go! furniture, desks, toys, household exercise, sports etc

BEVERLY, MA 409 Essex St Sat., 7/12 8 am- 2 pm Giant Multi-Family electronics TVs, guitars, baby childrens clothes, toys housewares & more!

BEVERLY MA- 52 Trask St Sat 7/12 8 am - 2 pm Raindate Sun. 7/13 2 Family. Many items, household, toys, books games, clothes pet items and more!

BEVERLY MA -
MOVING SALE
Sat. July 12, 8 to 2 pm. Entire contents of home Large collection of antique vases, pottery, glass & collectibles Garden furniture & statues Oriental rugs, 100 books clothes, art, sports equipment, furniture 2 Conifer Way, Rte 1A towards Hamilton, take right on Dodge St (at Nick's Roast Beef) go over tracks & follow about 1 mile. Conifer Way on left

BOXFORD, MA
101 Townsend Farm Rd Fri., 7/11, 3-7 pm & Sat., 7/12, 10-3 Quilts, small household items, some antiques To much to list!

BOXFORD MA: Estate Sale! 61 Townsend Farm Rd Fri 7/11 & Sat 7/12, 8-3pm Antiques, furniture, baby grand piano, Paines, dining room, oriental rugs, grand father clock, china, glass, books, tools, household, sports & much much more! maypoleassociates.com

BOXFORD, MA
Yard sale/moving sale Everything must go. Priced to sell. Sat. 7/12 9am-12 noon. 111 Townsend Farms Road.

BRADFORD, MA-9 Stelyani Drive (Rt 125 to Salem St to Stelyani Drive) Sat. 7/12, 9-1 pm Plenty of toddler toys, clothes, furniture etc. No Early Birds Please

DANVERS, MA, 21 Cedar Hill Drive, Saturday, Sunday, July 12, 13, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sofas, chairs, tables, glassware, lamps, china, toys, garden tools, much more.

DANVERS, MA- 57 Riverview Ave. Sat. 7/12, 9-2 Raindate Sun, 7/13. MULTI-FAMILY Wicker Set, 3 wheel adult bike, furniture, crafts, household & more!

DANVERS, MA, 62 Summer St., Sat., July 12, 9-2. No early birds Clothes, games, books, odds and ends.

DERRY, NH - 10 Maxwell Dr. Saturday, July 12, 10 to 2 Trampoline & net, sectional couch, decorations, and lots of kids items. Rain or shine. No early birds.

DERRY, N.H.,
13 Meadowbrook Road, Sat., July 12th, 10-2. Household goods, Little Tykes, guitar & much more

DERRY, NH 2ND ANNUAL Street Sale Sat. 7/12 starting at 8am. Miltimore Road. Everything but the kitchen sink

DERRY, N.H.,
83 Scobie Pond Road, Sat., July 12, 9-1. Baby items, games, toys and household.

DERRY, NH, 8 Ledgewood Dr., Sat. 7/12, 8-2. No early birds Rain or shine. Skis, exercise equipment, snow blower, propane heater, games & toys

DERRY NH - Fri., Sat., & Sun 7 -7 3 8 30-3 30 YARD - MOVING SALE! Furniture toys, baby stuff. 24 Westgate Rd (off 28 Bypass)

DERRY NH - GIANT YARD SALE Sunday July 13 only, at Brownelle Insurance, 102 West Broadway off 193, Exit 4 9 am - 3 pm Mult multi family

DERRY, NH, Yard sale Sat July 12 9 am - 4 pm 25 English Range Rd Furniture including Curio cabinet dining room table and chairs and miscellaneous items

ESSEX, MA. 62 Choate St., Sat July 12 8 30 - noon Kyak, hangups, inversion table, furniture, household goods, clothing treadmill, electric generator & more!

ESSEX MA
Sat July 12th 9-3, 20 Harlow Street MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE Rain Date July 13th

Gloucester, MA-
5 North Kirby St, Sat 7/12, 8- Noon Furniture, household items, Misc & more

GLOUCESTER, MA, 70 Washington St, Sat July 12, 8-1 Rain date Sun, July 13 Men & womens skis, boots & poles, womens rollerblades, Reebock steps with tapes, chess sets, desks, household items and much much more

GLOUCESTER, MA Moving Sale Fri & Sat 7am Sun 10am Furniture, desks, household, exercise items, shelves, skis twin beds, dressers, art work books, plants, bird supplies toys etc. Rte 128 Exit 13 follow signs to 127 Concord St

GROVELAND, MA, 102 King St., Sat., 7/12, 8-5; Sun., 7/13, 8-noon. Motorized lift chair, sewing machine with cabinet, cedar hope chest, white brass day bed & lots more.

HAMILTON, SO., MA
Multi Family Yard Sale
268 Linden St (off Rte 1A at Mobil Station). Sat., July 12, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. NO EARLY BIRDS! Rain date Sun., July 13. Good toys, furniture, old stuff, baby things, IN-GROUND POOL LADDERS. FILTER, PUMP, ETC

HAVERHILL, MA - Downtown Parking Deck, Merrimack St. Sat., July 12, 9 to 2 Proceeds benefit Women Build, Habitat for Humanity. Space available for $10. Call Pat Kennedy, 978-373-4343 or email pdkennedy1@aol.com

LAWRENCE, MA
26 Amherst St Sat., 7/12, from 8-2pm
Giant Moving Sale!
appliances, furniture toys, camping supplies, nick nacks, & general households No early bird, rain date 7/13

LAWRENCE MA
Sat July 12, 9am-2pm. Parking lot 101 Amesbury St. (corner of Lowell St.) Clothing, household & lots more

LITCHFIELD, NH
13 NESENKEAG DR. Saturday, July 12, 9 AM - 3 Ton of boys (Gap) clothing, toys, baby items, crib bedding, Peg perego carriage

LONDONDERRY NH 2 Otterson Rd Sat 7/12 5 pm Multi Family wooden swing set, little tykes playhouse & ride-ons, household furniture, books & more Rain or Shine

LONDONDERRY NH
5 Gardner Cr (off Buttrick Saturday, July 12 8 AM 3 LARGE SALE. Some tools lawnmower, boy girl clothes all sizes dishes lots more!

LYNN, MA
8 Coolidge Road Western Ave to Buchanan Circle to Coolidge Household items, furniture and lots more Sat 7/12 from 9am 3pm

MARBLEHEAD MA Sat 8-2
Large moving sale
.50 AND $1 TABLES Copper, old records dining room table, TV, lamps books & more All welcome ...

METHUEN, MA-
22 Madison St Sat., 7/12, 10-2 PM Household items, baby items, Misc. & much more! Rain date Sun., 7/13.

METHUEN, MA- 27 Albion St Moving Sale Sat 7/12 9am-2pm Variety of household items, clothes toys lawnmower, snowblower freezer, books and more

METHUEN MA
28 Cox Ln., Homestead Acres Saturday, July 12 8 AM - 1 MOVING SALE
Top quality items clothing home decor, yard items etc

METHUEN, MA, 36 Buco Avenue, Sat., July 12, 9-2, Two Family. Lots of items. TV, household goods, toys, clothes. Something for everyone.....

METHUEN, MA, Filbert St., (Off Hampshire Rd, near Avedisian Farms) Sat. 7/12, 8-3.
Multi family

METHUEN, MA Sat 7/12 9-2 Typewriter & plenty of miscellaneous items Rte 2 3 near Loop Milk St to Magna Rd 2nd left to 26 & 30 Partridge Rd

METHUEN, MA Sat 7/12 9 3 Baby stuff - clothes, cribs, walkers swings, various household Rte 93 take Rte 110 follow signs at Haverhill St & Elm St to Glenwood St

MIDDLETON, MA - 15 Kenney Rd. Saturday, July 12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tools, light fixtures, books, cots, sports equipment, lumber, pipe, washing machine, much more

MOVING SALE - cherry curio cabinet $500. O nausen pool table with accessories. $2000 978-689-2993 after 6pm

First Run
MOVING SALE cherry dining room set, Queen Anne style, 6 chairs, x-tra large table, table pads, china closet, server $2000; living room set, couch, loveseat, 2 wing chairs $700 Call 978-689-2993.

NEWBURYPORT, MA, 13 Union St., (off Marlboro) Sat 7/12 & Sun 7/13, 8-3 Terrific multi family yard sale Lots of furniture, household items & treasures

NEWBURYPORT, MA
Big Yard Sale Fri 7 , Sat 7 2 8 AM antiques, furniture, Bromfield St

NO ANDOVER, MA- 120 Liberty St Sat 7/12, 7-3 PM Electronics, video games, CD Chinese Souvenirs, new gift items, clothing, household items, and much more!

NO ANDOVER MA
4 BIXBY AVE Saturday July 12, 9 AM- 3 Books, baby furniture, baby clothes furniture glassware bikes much more

NO ANDOVER MA
8 LEXINGTON ST Fri Sat & Sun July 1 2, 3 8 AM- 4 Miscellaneous lots of Christmas items Rain Date 7/19,20

PEABODY, MA
20 BLACKSTONE ST. (off Russell) Saturday, July 12, 8 AM-4 LOTS OF GOOD STUFF Rain Date: Sun., July 13

PEABODY, MA
52 Granite Street
Off Lynn St Sat , 7/12, 9-4 pm furniture, TV, clothes, household & goodies

PEABODY MA
Moving yard sale
Misc items Sat July 12 rain date 7/13, 8am 30-1pm 20 Brown St off Lynn St ,

PELHAM, NH
85 Tallant Rd. Saturday, July 12, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Household items. Rain or shine.

ROCKPORT, MA, 22 Old Garden Road. Sat. July 12, 9am to 11:30am, Quality children's clothing, & miscellaneous items. Rain or shine No early birds.

SALEM MA -
MOVING SALE
Fri & Sat July 11 & 12; 9am-3 No early birds! Cash Only! Corner Linden and Laurel St

SALEM NH - 7 Teague Dr Sat 7/12th from 9am- pm Rain or shine Loveseat/sleeper, bureau, kitchen items, guitars, piano/organ. Some childrens clothing. Lots of misc stuff.

SALEM NH
Moving Sale, 46 Hooker Farm Rd , Sat. 7/12, 9 - 2. Raindate Sun 7/13
Many Great Deals!

SALEM, NH- NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE corner Bluff & Zion Hill Rd Sat 7/12 Sun 7/13, 9 am-3 pm Some old stuff, beds, exercise, household & more

SEABROOK, NH
17 Foggs Corner Rd. Saturday, July 12 9 AM - 4 MOVING: Everything must go. No reasonable offers refused. Rain or Shine.

SO. HAMILTON, MA- 3 Tally Ho Dr., Sat. 7/12, 9 to 5 pm. Rain or shine!
SUPER YARD/ GARAGE SALE!
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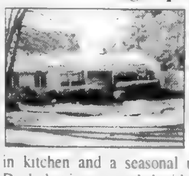

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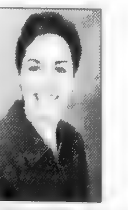

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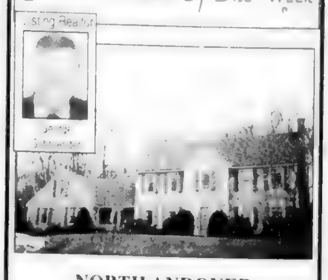

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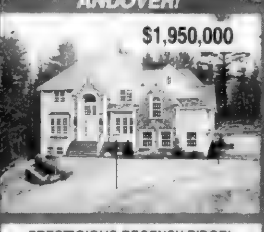

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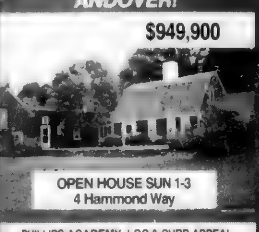

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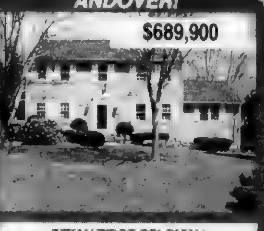

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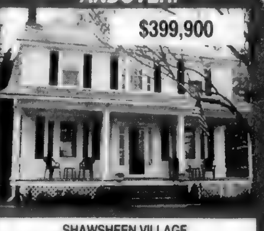

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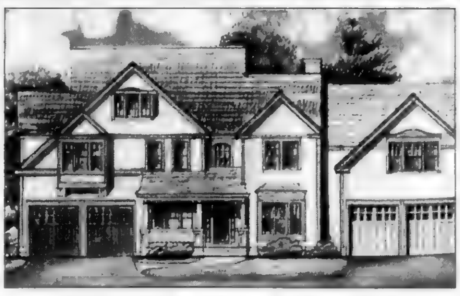
Acquisition Agent: Manzi Corp.



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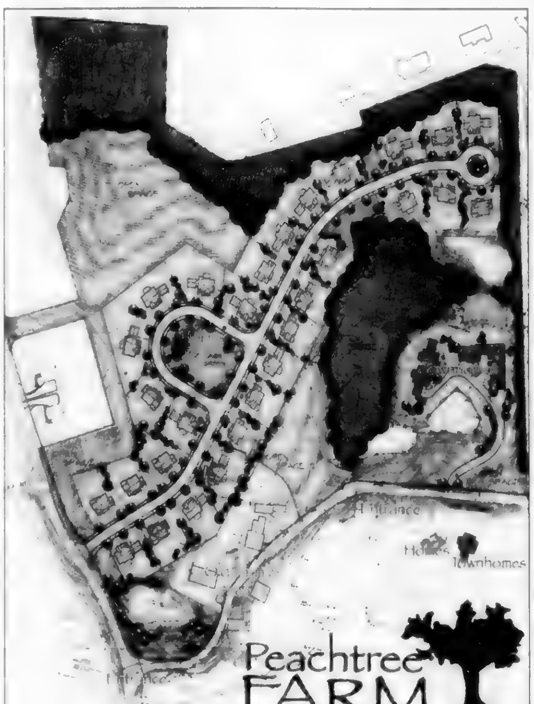

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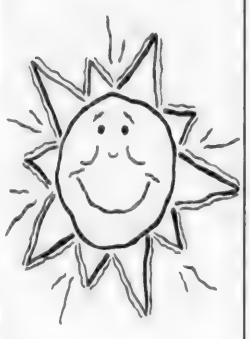

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

From old cottage to modern home

Carroll and Elaine Bailey in front of their home, the Rose Cottage at the corner of Central and Chestnut streets. Elaine decorates the front door of the house with a large planter filled with flowers during the spring and summer, leaving the side door (inset) for those coming and going to the cottage.

By Thea Shapiro

Because of their love of history and antiquities, Carroll and Elaine Bailey bought the 200-year-old Rose Cottage on Chestnut Street in 1996.

Since then, they have worked with an architect, contractor and carpenter to bring the 1784 cottage up-to-date, while maintaining the integrity of the architecture.

The major change they made was to extend the kitchen to create a larger eat-in space. The new kitchen has the feel of the old house, but with all the modern conveniences.

Elaine Bailey now calls the old kitchen – complete with its original fireplace and graffiti on the mantel – "the keeping room." The graffiti includes names and doodles from different people who may have lived in the house more than 100 years ago. The walls of the keeping room are unusual, and made of 18- to 20-inch-wide wood panels. Before the American Revolution, many of the largest trees were reserved for the King's navy, and so much larger pieces of wood could have been uncommon. Legend has it, that the largest

continued on page 2A

Old wood, windows and paneling bring

■ **COTTAGE**

Continued from page 1A

trees were marked to be used as masts on the English king's ships, according to Julie Mofford, director of education and research at the Andover Historical Society.

There were oak floorboards in the keeping room and entrance hall when the Baileys first saw the house. Elaine Bailey was surprised when the contractor suggested ripping them up. The contractor thought the original floors had to be underneath. She was right, and now there are long, wide floorboards that cover the floors, from the keeping room to the opposite side of the house. Other changes made by the Baileys include widening the hallway between the old to new kitchen; using old wood, recycled from within the house, and updating and enlarging the bathroom.

The house has all the charms of the late 1700s. There are a whopping five fireplaces. In fact, the upstairs guest bedroom floor still displays burn marks from years of fireplace use. The home also boasts wide floorboards, wood paneling and batten doors (doors made of thin slates of wood used horizontally or vertically). The first floor has 6 foot, 8 inch ceilings in its six rooms, the kitchen, bathroom, keeping room, rooms known as the first and second best parlors, and a small bedroom. On the second floor are two bedrooms, a bathroom and a small room thought to be a nursery.

Because the second story's ceiling height is only 6 feet 4 inches, the Baileys decided to add a dormer for more headroom and light. They replaced an old, leaky skylight with an "A" dormer in keeping with the style of the dormers at the front of the house.

The house also has an unusual feature, called a "Ship's Stairway." Elaine Bailey refers to them as "Good Morning Stairs." With banisters on both sides, these stairs go straight from the center of the hall on the first floor and branch off at the top, with steps leading to a bedroom on either side of the second floor.

Through the years, several families have lived in the Rose Cottage. After the Civil War, Abraham and Elizabeth Marland lived in it. Elizabeth Marland, who was not very fond of the house, did some updating, adding latticed window, and covering exposed beams. Having covered beams was a status symbol of the time. (One of the window panes still has the signature of her descendant, W. Marland, engraved in it.) She added the back sun porch and cabinets in the keeping room, making space for a separate room, now used as a guest room. Mrs. Marland also added molding around the doors of the second best parlor, so called because the best parlor had paneling along one entire wall.

The contractor asked the Baileys if they wanted to keep the ceiling beams exposed, as in the original house, but they decided to stay with the look the Marlands were after and kept them covered.

The Baileys have turned the sun porch into a three-season room that has become Carroll Bailey's favorite place to sit when he is not working or gardening. They have also installed central air conditioning and inside storm windows. The windows not only keep out the winter wind but also keep out the noise of traffic coming from Central and Chestnut streets.

continued on page 4A

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Top photo; the kitchen as it was used when the cottage was a tea room. The fireplace works and there is a dutch oven to the right. The Baileys turned this room into a "keeping room." The walls were stripped to bring them back to their original wooden panels, and the mantel was restored.

The rich history of Rose Cottage

All houses have their stories. Built in 1784 by blacksmith Abner Abbot, the Rose Cottage has a more stories than most.

Abbot sold the property in 1796 to Squire John Kneeland, a merchant, lawyer and member of the state legislature. In 1825 when an aging General Marquis de Lafayette was visiting Boston to lay the cornerstone of the Bunker Hill Monument, he was invited to speak to the students at Phillips Academy. While in Andover, he was formally greeted by Squire Kneeland and Lafayette addressed a few local residents on the steps of the Rose Cottage. Lafayette also shared grog in the best parlor, as the story goes.

From 1837 through 1843, the cottage was used as the first rectory of Christ Church. The Rev. Samuel Fuller lived there.

The Kneeland family sold the property to Timothy Foster in 1847. William and Sarah Marland, along with other family members lived in the house for two years.

Then, from 1849 through 1859 the house was again used as a rectory by Christ Church, with Rev. Samuel Fuller returning there.

The property was then bought by Martha Lawton (Marland) Punchard from the Foster heirs in 1852. In 1911 Abraham and Elizabeth Marland lived in the cottage. Mrs. Marland was not a big fan of the cottage. She built a more modern home with high ceilings and larger rooms on the north side of her property. This is the home at 6 Chestnut St.

While under the ownership of the Marland family from 1910 through 1912, Elizabeth Marland turned the house into a tea room called the "Rose Cottage Tea Room," the name Rose Cottage has stayed with the house. The house was rented to various tenants over the years, until it was sold in 1919 to the Anderson family, who ran an antique shop out of the house. The Andersons sold the property to the Coffin family in 1949.

In September 1996, the Baileys bought the house from Mrs. Lousie Coffin Downs. Mrs. Downs wanted to sell the house to people who would love it. She found them in Carroll and Elaine Bailey. Elaine Bailey catalogued, inventoried and had antiques appraised at Phillips Academy. She served on the board of the Andover Historical Society. Carroll Bailey taught English and was chairman of antiquities and artifacts at Phillips Academy. The Baileys served as deans at Abbot Cluster from 1973 to 1983. Carroll retired from Phillips Academy in 1997.

– Thea Shapiro

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new life to this old cottage

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PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Top photo: The back of the Rose Cottage in the early 1900s. Above: The back of the cottage today. The extension, with the small deck on the left, is part of the new kitchen. The new dormer is hidden by a large shrub. Right: A detail of the paneled wall in the best room where General Marquis de Lafayette is said to have had a glass of grog in the 1800s.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

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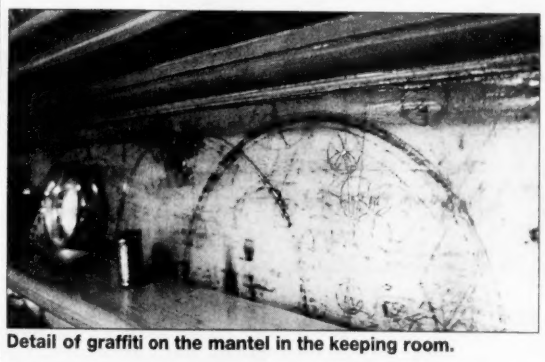
PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Top photo: The second best parlor was one of the rooms used as a tea room in the early 1900s. Today, it is a living room in the Baileys home. The moldings, mantel and the covered beam in the center of the ceiling have been restored, as shown in the photo above.

From a cottage to a tea room and back again



Detail of graffiti on the mantel in the keeping room.

■ **COTTAGE**

Continued from page 3A

Elizabeth Marland opened the Rose Cottage Tea Room in 1906, and managed it until 1911. From 1911 to 1919 the tea room was managed by two North Andover sisters, Christiana and Muriel Rundlett. In 1919 it was sold to the Anderson family. The house has been call the Rose Cottage ever since.

Saving Rose Cottage

From 1836-1847 the Boston/Maine Railroad line ran up Brooks Street to School Street and up Central Street. The train ran close to homes and sometimes caused fires. Below is an excerpt from letter a printed in the *Andover Townsman,* Jan. 6, 1888, about the railroad.

" ...The railroad came through Mrs. Jona. Swift's garden and front yard, crossed Central Street in front of the house where Mr. Samuel Phillips now resides, and directly in front of the house known as the Squire Kneeland (now the Rose Cottage) house, ...I have no recollection how long the railroad remained in that part of town, it was a dangerous place both to travelers and horses, and I remember sitting at my window on the opposite side of the street, and seeing the roof of the Squire Kneeland house take fire from the sparks from the engine, but the house being low studded, and the roof near the ground, the fire was easily reached and a few pails of water stopped further trouble."

— Chestnut Street resident

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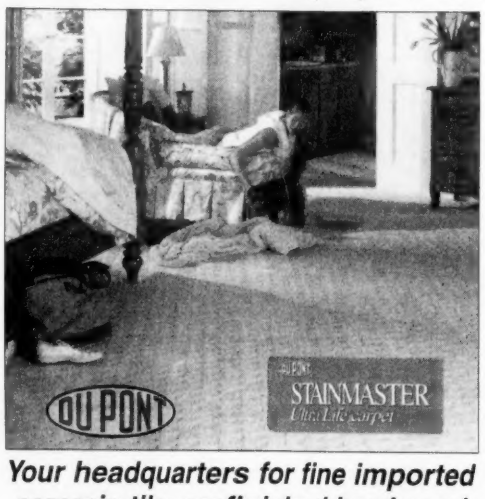

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Tips for hiring a contractor to work in the home

At some point, most homeowners will hire a contractor to work on their house. How does one go about finding and hiring the right outfit for the job? The Office of Consumer Affairs in Massachusetts has some tips for hiring contractors.

First, do the research. Ask friends, hardware stores and local building inspectors for information about the project. Find out what kind of materials will be needed – and their costs.

Get the names of several contractors. Check with friends and neighbors who have had similar work done. Ask home-improvement stores and building-supply stores for recommendations, as they have ongoing relationships with contractors. Finally, check with the Department of Labor and Industries (1-800-647-0982) regarding the status of the contractor's license that you are considering.

Get bids. It is a good idea to have at least three contractors to bid on the project. This is normally a free service and is helpful when negotiating the final contract. Make sure that each bid details the full scope and cost of the work (including cleanup) as well as the types of materials to be used.

Once all the bids are collected, take the time to compare them. Make sure each bid includes everything wanted. If a bid contains unwanted or unneeded items, keep these in mind for negotiations with the contractor. The lowest bid is not always the best. A low-bidder may not have enough experience in the particular project or may not understand the scope of it.

Signing the contract

Most contracts should include the following:

- Identification of the contractor, including contractor's registration number
- Total price of the work
- An exact description of all the work to be performed
- Detailed list of specifications and materials
- Proof of the contractor's insurance
- Payment schedule
- Any specific promises made by the salesperson/contractor
- The start and completion dates
- Any warranty (for example, a home owner's warranty)
- A holdback clause which allows the homeowner to withhold final payment until after the job's completion to allow time to inspect the work.
- Cleanup
- The contractor's and homeowner's signature.

Be sure to have a contract, even for small projects. The contractor, not the homeowner, should obtain the building permit. If the homeowner applies, they may not be eligible for compensation from the Guaranty Fund.

By state law, the contractor cannot collect more than one third of the cost of the contract in advance, unless special-order materials are needed. The state law also requires home-improvement contracts over $1,000 to be in writing.

— Compiled by Thea Shapiro

Consumers should protect themselves by having a signed contact before any work gets started.

Avoid getting 'hot under the collar' during home projects

(WMS) - There are some home projects that make people sweat just thinking about them: fixing leaky pipes in a cramped space, cleaning out the garage, repairing the car, organizing the attic and scrubbing the floors. These are just a few of the projects that are hard work no matter when they are tackled. But on a hot summer day, they can make people hot under the collar in more ways than one.

However, there are several ways to make the job a little easier.

First, make sure to have all the tools and supplies needed before starting a project. There's nothing worse than

continued on page 6A

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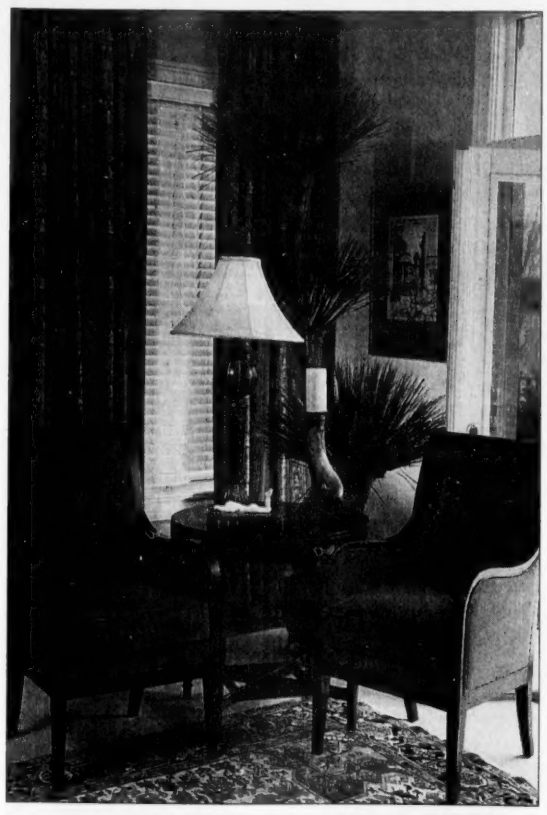
Make small rooms feel more spacious

(WMS) – There's no need to feel trapped in a house that has a small living room. Rather than barely furnishing it, there are ways to give the room a spacious look. The following decorating tricks, courtesy of Leslie Linsley, author of *Leslie Linsley's 15-Minute Decorating Ideas* (St. Martin's Griffin), will help make a small living room look larger.



Chairs can be moved closer to a love seat when company arrives.

Add mirrors — Mirrors visually expand any space. If the room is too rectangular and seems too narrow, arrange the furniture in a square shape away from the walls. Mirror the narrow wall to reflect the furniture arrangement.

Don't overcrowd — Choose a few good furniture pieces with clean lines and take away clutter. One large piece can be the focal point of the room. This piece can be a sofa, armoire or even two love seats opposite a large coffee table.

Color coordinate — Use one color on all furniture, rugs and walls. To avoid being monotonous, select different shades and textures of the chosen color. Use a contrasting color, like a darker shade of the natural, for all wood trim. Then, add paintings or prints to the walls. One large painting makes a greater impact than a group of small paintings.

Arrangements — To create seating for six in a small living room, consider a love seat in place of a full-size sofa. Add two medium-size cushioned chairs and two small occasional wood chairs to fit on either side of a window or desk. These chairs can be pulled over to become part of an intimate seating arrangement when needed.

Being prepared goes a long way

■ PROJECTS

Continued from page 5A

getting halfway done, only to realize something is missing to finish the job. And don't forget to gather everything necessary for cleaning up – boxes, trash bags, cleaning solution, sponges and so forth.

Second, especially when it's hot outside, it's important to pace oneself. Take frequent breaks and drink plenty of fluids.

Tackle each project in phases, and take a break at the completion of each part. Doing this will not only allow much-needed rest, but help a person gain a sense of accomplishment as well.

Finally, proper ventilation in the work area will help keep one cool and protect the project from dust and debris. If using chemicals like paint or varnish, keep the windows open to reduce the likelihood of any possible harm from fumes. A fan can also be helpful.

As the dog days of summer take hold, just remember the "three Ps" before starting any home project: preparation, pacing and proper ventilation in the work area.

Tips for unsure do-it-yourselfers

(WMS) – For every person who enjoys making repairs around the house, there is another person who can barely tell the difference between a wrench and a screwdriver. One of the toughest choices that not-so-talented do-it-yourselfers must make is whether to use nails or screws when making repairs. According to *Shelves and Cabinets* (TimeLife), nails are the most common fasteners. They are quick, easy and inexpensive. When reinforced with glue, nails offer adequate strength for cabinets and shelving units. Common nails and finishing nails are the only ones that are needed for most shelf and cabinet construction. Common nails have large heads and work well in areas where they will not be seen. With their smaller heads, finishing nails can be countersunk and concealed, and they work best on exterior parts. Although they cost more, screws have better holding power than nails. They take more time to install, but should be used when extra strength is needed. Screws also work well holding together a structure that you may wish to disassemble in the future

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